LEGISLATURE CONCLUDES SESSION EARLY TODAY

State Assembly Adjourns After **Hectic Session**

Session About Break Of Dawn This Morning

LONGEST SINGLE SESSION IN YEARS

\$128,220,469 Approved Before Legislators Leave

By WILLIAM J. KELLY International News Service Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, May 6.— Eighteen weeks of legislative strife ended today with a virtual surrender of the General Assembly to the financial dictates of Gov. Gifford Pinchot and fears of an

Longest Day

Disagreement extended even into the vicinity, were fined in morals the closing minutes of the last day, court. the longest legislative day in 16 years. It lasted 26 hours and seven tor of the church where the bomb minutes. The bill that was sent to was planted, was one of a committee the governor represented a victory for him. It was slightly below the plained concerning alleged vice con-129,538,048 recommended by him in ditions in the neighborhood. nuary but far in excess of the (Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

J. R. McQuiddy, foreman, Ray street quarry, said about 12 truckloads of stone daily are hauled from the quarry to Gaston park. The Barry, secretary of the White Sox stone is dug by relief workers and baseball team, today told police a laid by relief workers at the park graphic story of how five armed

thing different, according to city of- hours. ficials. In the middle of the bridge will be what Councilman Treser victims were: Charles Berry, White terms an "aerial way". Traffic will Sox catcher; his father, and Mrs. flow on each side of the bridge, ac- William P. Haberkorn, whose huscording to Treser.

Thirty-five dogs less in New Castle, also three cats. They were dispatched by Dog Catcher Charles Harry Kozamczak Settle during April, according to his report to council. As gardens now are being made it is presumed his next report will show he has been busy in May.

Fire Chief H. Clare Stockman, is observing his first anniversary as fire chief today. Stockman was appointed to the job May 6, 1982 following the death of the late Chas. H. Lynn. Prior to that time he had been assistant chief for a number

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A popular method of transporting a quantity of automobiles from one city to another with a minimum ple's Savings and Trust Company, of Walter Gross Ellwood City, R. D. number of drivers seems to be in was refused. couples, that is, one car tows a driverless vehicle by the use of a rigid tow rod. Pa Newc has been Jefferson street on August 25, 1932. asked why each of the towed cars is Melnyk was badly wounded and has equipped with a radiator cover. To never recovered. On August 31 Kokeep mud from clogging up the zamczak was held for the Septemhoney-comb front of the radiator, ber term of court.

Court street man doesn't know, the December term. but he does know that old scrap-(Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather reports for the 24hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning follow:

Maximum temperature, 58. Minimum temperature, 48. Precipitation 37 inches. River stage 5.5 feet.

Statistics for the same date a year ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 70. Minimum temperature, 42.

Precipitation .35 inches

BEER TAX STAMPS ARE NOW REQUIRED

buying the state revenue stamps quarter, half and full barrel must necessary to the sale of beer under the recent beer revenue bill. The Legislature Ends Regular Bank of Lawrence County Friday Department to use up a lot of old

Vendors of 3.2 beer today began stamp upon it, every eighth, sixth have a stamp fixed or the vendor is

violating the law. The necessity for hurry made it stamps arrived at the First National necessary for the State Revenue before noon, but few dealers knew transfer tax stamps, over which has it and a comparatively small num- been printed "Beer Rev. Tax." These ber of stamps were sold yesterday. are temporary stamps and by the Under the law no beer can be middle of the month the stamp syssold without a state revenue stamp, tem will be in full effect with the regardless of when it was purchased tax paid at the source. The present from the manufacturer or the job- stamps are merely to catch the ber. Every bottle of beer sold by stock that was sold to the vendor retailers must have a one half cent before the law went into effect.

Appropriation Bill For FIND BOMB IN FRONT OF PITTSBURGH CHURCH

PITTSBURGH, May 6.-Believed to signalize a gesture of defiance by the underworld to vice-crusading north side clergymen, a bomb was found today Presbyterian church here. The fuse of the infernal machine,

burned to within six inches of the immediate special session bomb, apparmently had been extinguished by last night's heavy rain. Both branches adopted a \$128,220,- While the bomb was being exam-469 appropriation bill and adjourned ined at the city laboratories, five sine die at 4:33 a. m. Officially the women and an alleged diso erly adjournment hour was Friday noon. house proprietor, arrested as a result of complaints by ministers in

> The Rev. Samuel H. Laing, pasof three ministers who had com-

Berry Is Among **Bandit Victims** In Chicago Home

Former Grove City College Grid Coach And Baseball Player Robbed

(International News Service) CHICAGO, May 6.-Joseph T. bandits took possession of his home late last night and fled with \$2,-000 jewelry and \$181 cash after

Besides Mr. and Mrs. Barry the band is sergeant-at-arms of the Illinois senate.

To Be Sentenced

Court Refuses Arrest Of Judgment For Man Who Shot Joseph Melnyk

In an opinion handed down by Judge R. L. Hildebrand at court this escaped with minor injuries, when Judge R. L. Hildebrand at court this morning, an arrest of judgment in their machine turned upside down the case of Harry Kozamczak, convicted of felonious assault and battery in connection with the shoot-tery tery in connection with the shooting of Joseph Melnyk, of the Peo-

Kozamczak shot Melnyk on South

Owing to the serious condition of whether Mother Nature has at- Melnyk on September 15 District Book Ends Duties

> The record does not show that the case was continued from the December term until the March term at which Kozamczak was tried. Following his conviction Attorney Donaldson asked for an arrest of judgment and the discharge of the prisoner on the grounds that there had been no official continuance of the case.

Powers maintained that there had duties in that office today, his the hope of obtaining huge ransom tion.X X X been a continuance, but that the resignation which was recently pre- from her wealthy Detroit grandparmotion had either been stolen or sented to County Superintendent ents. lost. Under the decision of the John C. Syling becoming effective court Kozamczak will now be sen- Monday.

NO SERIOUS TIE-UP

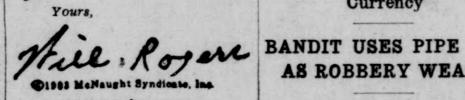
of electric light current last night leave for their New York office slumbered and dreamed the dreams served the chamois gloves "on the road as quickly as possible to preduring the storm but no interrup- Sunday, where he will become ac- of little 10 year old girls.



(Special To The News) NEW YORK, May 6.—Big United States Chamber of Commerce dinner in Washington was fine. The humorous part of it was that all the big manufacturers and producers in there had been all their life hollering, "Keep the government out of politics."

Well, my companion was Jesse Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., who held a mortgage on every full dress suit in the house. There is not a business that the government hasn't been asked to join. Nothing makes a man broad minded like adversity.

Mr. Roosevelt told us the new international slogan was "Got." Well, McDonald agreed with him, says "We got." Then they searched for the word "got" in French, and that was it "for-



When the new West Washington street bridge is built it will be something different, according to city of-

Serious Injury In Peculiar Accident

MACHINE LANDS WITH WHEELS UP

Arthur Cunningham of Wampum. their machine turned upside down struck left front fender of the car a left hand turn into service station

When the Cunningham machine, Chevrolet sedan came to a final stop it was on the service station (Continued On Page Two)

Assistant County Superintendent Of Schools Winds Up Term Today

Assistant County Superintendent tail of the home and school life of the Harwich villagers daily during tell. On argument District Attorney of Schools Clare C. Book, ends his little Peggy plotted her abduction in the four days prior to the abduc-

Mr. Book is leaving the county that the kidnapping of Peggy was white chamois gloves stepped into ly wrong? Only Peggy can tell. school office to become representa- the result of a plot instigated and the South Chatham postoffice and The car starter off and wasn't on tive of the American Book company schemed in her very home for weeks made his call to the school. There were one or two "kick-offs" in Western Pennsylvania, and will in the dead of night, while Peggy But two people saw him and ob- The plotters wanted to get it off the Harrison street. quainted with his new duties.

Queen Of Blossoms

Michigan State Blossom Festival Crowns Oueen In Ceremony



Triumphing over 31 contestants, Miss Marion Evans of Berrien Springs, Mich., rules over the annual state blossom festival at Benton King answered Gov. Gifford Pin-Harbor, Mich. She is seen here among the blossoms.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

GIVES JOBS TO 30 Thirty unemployed men today were hired by the state's cooperative employment bureau for work on rural road projects commencing Monday, R. L. Meermans, employ-ment superintendent announced.

Pinchot Reopens Feud With King

Reappoints Four Other Members Names Goodnough Chairman

LITIGATION NOW CERTAIN TO START

Dr. King Declares He'll Battle To Retain Place As Commission Head

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, May 6. - Gov. Gifford Pinchot today suddenly reopened his feud with Dr. Clyde L. King, chairman of the Public Service Commission, when he reappointed four other members of the commission, ignored King and design ed C. Jay Goodnough chairman.

The governor's step presaged long drawn-out litigation to determine the right of Dr. King to continue not only as a Public Service Commissioner but to serve as chairman

The four members reappointed today, all of whom failed of confirmation by the state senate, were: C. Jay Goodnough, former speaker of the house; George W. Woodruff, P Stahlnecker and Frederick

Harrisburg, May 6.-Dr. Clyde L. (Continued On Page Two)

Payroll Hold-Up NEW CASTLE FIRMS Effort Thwarted AWARDED CONTRACTS

Shots Fired At Bandit Force Him To Drop Bag Of Currency

AS ROBBERY WEAPON

(BULLETIN) (International News Service) MAZLETON, Pa., May 6-A mask-

ed bandit's attempt to make off with a \$4,000 factory payroll was thwarted today when A. W. Rossman, su-perintendent of the plant, fired at the fleeing thief and forced him to drop the bag of currency.

felled by a blow on the head with a length of pipe wielded by the robtody a short time later.

Three passengers in the car of ing in the factory building.

(International News Service)

kidnapping of Peggy McMath..

Result of Local Plot

At least four arrests will be made were bad.

Peggy McMath to her home within naped and held for ransom.

BOSTON, May 6-The Boston The job was hatched and perfected collar.

24 hours. She was returned ten As revealed in the Evening Am- the school. X X X X

There were no gangsters involved the peculiar shade of black on the passenger.

hours after that story was published. erican yesterday, the kidnapers re- Did Peggy penetrate the disguise

Persons familiar with every de- hearsed the job under the eyes of of the chauffeur? Only Peggy can

Masquerading Chauffeur

Announcement was made today is native Pennsylvania stone, com-

two contracts on the new post of-The contract for the setting of

within the next ten days.

The stone for the new post office next few days.

by George J. Murphy of the A. W. ing from Clearfield, Pa. Inasmuch ther's contact man; Cyril Buck, a Kutsche company, of the letting of as the building will be of stone exas the building will be of stone exterior, this particular contract is a

The contract for waterproofing stone has been awarded to the firm the walls of the building has been these men-McMath. Lee and Sawof Matthew Leibo and Son, of New let to the Lawrence Roofing and Castle, and work is expected to start Supply company, also of New Cas- agreement that they "would hold tle. They will start work within the themselves available for further

Applying For Jackson Leaves For Washington

ported not serious. He and Ross- charge of the post office job there. man were in custody of the payroll He is succeeded here by Miles D.

John T. Jackson, Jr., who has Applicants, written and oral, for Eugene Salvetire, an employe at been the treasury department en- positions as playground instructors here where the holdup occurred, was New Castle Monday for Washing- director of city grounds. The playton, D. C., where he will be as- grounds will not open until some ber. A suspect was taken into cus- signed to another project. Mr. time in June. Genkinger said today veal if he received any information Jackson has been on the local job that no persons will be employed concerning the identity of the kid-Salvetire was removed to a hos- since it started, coming here from until the recreation board meets napers or the location of the pital where his condition was re- Youngstown, O., where he had and that in all probability only perwhen they were attacked on a land- Myers who came from Wichita, The playgrounds will not be oper-

Grass Beach across the bay.

At least Peggy started to cry as

she entered and he closed the door

upon her. Why did she cry?

sons in actual need will be employed. ated on as large a scale as formerly.

Playground Jobs

(Continued On Page Two) Woman Is Killed As Bus Crashes IN KIDNAPING OF GIRL

as killed today and 15 other passengers on a bus of the Great Eastern Lines were injured, several sein the kidnaping of Peggy McMath. face partially covered by a coat riously, when the vehicle and a Evening American in a copy-righted by men of this town. Men who Watched him leave the postoffice. small local bus collided about a

of Charles T. Moller, Indianapolis, Yesterday the Boston Evening might come from the grandfather the same car in Deep Hole road deemed inadvisable. Six other passengers were taken and ask me to go out of town, will

which is only a ten minute drive to to the York hospital and eight more received treatment at the Columbia

Mrs. May Leathers, Wilkes-Barre. Mrs. Maude Grant Kerr, 69, New Galilee.

Clin Maurer, 65, Petersburg, Ohio. wall. Ah me, ah my, houseclean-William M. Tyrrell, Jr., 29, 834

just so I can get far away from where the jolks are cleaning house. There's carpets stacked athwart the bed, there's furniture piled in the hall, and chairs and ties and bed room lamps adorn the paper on the ing time gives me a pain as it does you, and should be barred by law I

QUESTION FOUR FOUND ON BOAT WITH MCMATH GIRL; IN KIDNAP PROBE

Long Questioning Follows **Back Home** Discovery Of Kidnaped Girl On Boat Peggy McMath Returned

VESSEL WAS NEAR HER OWN HOME

Authorities Declare Important "Break" Is Near-Report \$70,000 Is Paid

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) HARWICH, May 6.-Brigadier General Needham announced this afternoon he had taken in custody two men charged with kidnaping of Peggy McMath.

They were Cymi Buck, tact man between Neil McMath and the kidnapers, and his brother Kenneth. Buck is the owner of a local garage.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN International News Service Staff Correspondent

HARWICH, Mass., May 6. "I expect an important break in this case within three or four hours."

Brig. Gen.- Daniel Needham, in charge of the investigation of the Peggy Mc-Math kidnaping, made this declaration at 12:30 this afternoon upon his return to Harwich after an all night session at Woods Hole, interrogating the four men concerned in the return of

They were Neil C. McMath, the girl's father; William Lee, the fatact with the kidnaper, and Harold Sawyer, assistant to Lee.

Needham personally took three of yer-to their homes here under an

questioning. Buck was escorted home "by omebody else." Needham said.

The four men, including McMath, were aboard the Lee boat "The Bob" yesterday evening with Peggy when Peggy was returned to her home a coastguard vessel came across it. last night after \$70,000 ransom was McMath explained that he had paid. Three Passengers Escape the Liebowitz & Son shirt factory gineer on the new post office leaves are being made to L. G. Genkinger, promised the kidnapers that he would keep Peggy out at sea for 48 General Needham declined to re-

> since she was abducted from a schoolhouse in Harwich. The persistent questioning

McMath and the others showed

story from Harwichport today said: summered here when times were climb into the dark blue car and half-mile west of East Prospect.

The dead woman was a daughter

In County Utile within 24 hours as a result of the Men who gathered about a small A few minutes later William Her- who also was a passenger on the stove in the winter just passed and sey, retired architect, saw the beach bus and was injured so critically American forecast the return of of Peggy McMath if she were ki- near the lonely stretch of sand

The curtain rose and the play was Because she knew the man who on 2 p. m. The masquerading, appeared in that fearful disguise The Evening American repeats lampblacked chauffeur with the and she sensed something dreadful-

> the road more than ten minutes. Mrs. Mary M. Davis, 88. hottest day of the year." Observed vent it being seen with its crying Riverview avenue. James Palmer, 53, County Home.



To Parents After \$70,-

000 Is Paid

year-old Peggy McMath of Har-Needham told reporters that "with wichport, Mass., dressed as she was luck" he would have "something hot on the day she was lured from school for you by late afternoon or eve- by kidnapers, except for the hat. She wore no hat when a negro disguised as a chauffeur called for her at school in an automobile

City To Put 50 To Work Monday City councilmen convened inform-

ally this morning and decided to put 50 unemployed men to work on cfty projects Monday. Each of the 50 will work six days next week. The city will pay for the work with relief orders. It will cost the city \$50 additional insurance for the men.

Arthur Mometer



whether stocks are up or down, or think, the weather's wet and sixty

SEEK U.S. ROUTE NUMBER FOR HIGHWAY Dependable

Ben Franklin Men Will Meet

Association To Have Meeting On Monday At Lerov. Ohio, On Plan

LAWRENCE COUNTY

"Procuring a U. S. number for the Benjamin Franklin Highway is a matter of paramount importance" said John H. Williamson, former president of the Benjamin Franklin Highway Association who was in New Castle Friday. Mr. Williamson was on his way through New Castle to Leroy, O., where on May 8, a meeting of the Ohio and National Benjamin Franklin Highway

Association will be held. Mr. Williamson said that there was little uncompleted highway on the Franklin from Omaha, Nebraska to Philadelphia, Pa. Six miles of the uncompleted highway are in Lawrence county, near Edenburg. The remaining mileage lies in Ohio and Indiana.

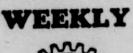
With a U. S. number for the entire Franklin highway and the completion of necessary links this road would be the nearest overland route from Omaha to Philadelphia. Because of its importance, an intensive effort will be made following the Leroy meeting to have the U.S. government put U. S. numbers over the entire highway and have the various states improve the stretches

The one big stretch now without Triangle Girls ingdon, Indiana, and Parkstown Comers --- New Castle.

Italian Eagles

Side is president and active head of cooked their own lunches there. Be- Harwich from a Boston bank, fig- sall in which they ask \$10,000 dam- the home of her daughter. Mrs. for at least three years. the Italian Eagles Club, which has cause of the weather conditions, the ured in the ransom negotiations. Sail in which they ask \$10,000 dails the home of her daughter the home of her daughter. Sail in which they ask \$10,000 dails the home of her daughter the home of her daughter. Sail in which they ask \$10,000 dails the home of her daughter the John Morini is vice-president of the wieners had prominent places on been disclosed this morning

The organization will carry on an Park in inaugurating the activities eson, Floy Owens, Mary Tewell, Er- Daniel Needham, state commissionathletic program and other events Park in inaugurating the activities of the club. The membership of the club. The membership of the ma Eckert, Lena Johns and Marclub is made up of young Italian gareite White. business men. The club has club rooms on South Mill street.





Monday, May 8, 1933

The Castleton 12:15 to 1:30 p. m. Fellow Rotarian:

try that is little known.

Mr. V. T. Warfel, State Game Jordan Game farm will tell us about to and from the school. this interesting local activity.

that would be interested in this subject, bring them along.

For your private information, we might say that Lee McFate invited the next conference, in a very weak voice and came to our meeting last chot's action in designating C. J. week with fear and trembling. But Goodnaugh chairman of the Pub- sound. your unqualified endorsement of his lic Service Comission today with a action speaks well for the success defy.

of the conference of 1934. After a strenuous campaign, the Past Presidents succeeded in electing their full ticket. Yet there are people hesitant to become members

of this powerful body. CARL E. PAISLEY, Secretary.

Intense pain will reduce the bravest of men to a whimpering frightened human.

ROAD OIL

Keep Dust Down and Homes SPECIAL MAY 6 to 15, INC. 5 Barrels or More, barrel

Single Barrel. \$3.00 (50 Gallons Per Bbl.) Phone S. & J. Office Service, Agent-All Terms Cash 8:38 a. m. to 5 p. m., 4698

After 5 p. m., Call 4053-M



FREE One Can of BOWLENE with Each Package of Large

Climaline For Only

NATION-WIDE **STORES**

(Continued From Page One)

wood he gathered to use as garden

repair work here wears glasses for sion of plant operations.

Good news about industry keeps pouring in, and everyone hopes it keeps coming. Within the past two weeks the silver lining has broken thru the heavy clouds of depression more noticeably than it has in months. That Pennsylvania railroad announcement of yesterday was a welcomed one.

Certainly the city park supervisors merit commendation for the attractive looks the public square has kept this spring. It'll be all the more impressive when the new post office, with stately pillars lining the park front, is completed.

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Services in New Castle churches on Sunday will be on daylight sav-

A motorist friend of Pa Newc reports a farmer nearby Scienceville, O., in the Youngstown district, had an oxen team dragging his plow along as he drove by the farm this week. It's a sight rarely seen in

Picnic At Camp

Camp East Brook was used for the first time this year by members of

C. A. Friday evening. Meeting at the "Y" the club mem- the coast guard here. Frank Mastrangelo of the South bers went to the camp together and The sum of \$70,000, brought to been organized in this city. supper took place inside. Bacon and The reci the menu.

kins, Lillian Eckbloom, Ruth Jam- three a. m. by Brigadier General

Plans are being made to have a business girls' week end at the camp and it is likely that some Blue Tribe no formal program except swimming. The girls can rest, play tennis, anything they care to.

PARENTS' DAY OCCURS AT SHENANGO FRIDAY

Shenango Township high school on drove off. By putting my hands

visitors witnessed routine classroom There was no furniture in it and work and in the afternoon enjoyed through the cracks in the walls I a May Day music festival presented | could see the light. by 260 children of the building's She said about 11 o'clock she was first eight grades. Miss Margaret unbound and walked, blindfolded, We will have a very interesting Hertzler, vocal music supervisor, to another house, underneath which talk on one Lawrence County indus- directed the singing. Other teach- was an unfinished cellar containing ers assisted in the day's events.

If you have any sportsman friends PINCHOT REOPENS FEUD WITH KING

(Continued From Page One)

"I am still chairman of the Public Service Commission and was appointed for the term ending in her return to her parents. He took and Ambrose Casey. Rowland has 1937," Dr. King stated. "I will stay her out of the cellar, blindfolded, been a high honor student since his until the senate removes me. I put her in the front seat of a car junior high school days and doubtshall not only retain the authority and told her that her father was in less much longer. He is the presiof the office, but the physical appurtenances as well."



May 6, 1933.

Dear Brother Lion: Our speaker for Tuesday will be Miss Helen Kersey, a representaboard. She is here making a survey of the local agency and the relief conditions in Lawrence county. Very truly yours,

THOMAS I. ELLIOTT.

MEN'S FRIENDLY FIVE **SHOES**

COMPARE WITH ANY S6 OR S7 LINE.

GOOD SHOES

Business Upswing Reports Continue

(International News Service) of business improvement continued Youngstown Sheet and Tube. ern Pennsylvania-Northern West their jobs at the Allegheny River parents of her husband. Neighbors can't quite understand it. and Wheeling, joined the rise of the Kensington when work was resum- afternoon at 2:30 from the Wilkes-Pa Newc notes that every man a few months ago and recalled hun- inactivity. ROAD VITAL POINT hired for a job on the states street dreds of men to handle the expan- Fifty furloughed enginemen and Clin Maurer

ty measure designed to guard the up of production in the majority of R. it was announced, when ton- Petersburg, O., died Thursday eve- relief money also is contingent upsuch large concerns as the American establish new freight runs.

Ask Bankers

The Tri-State district's industrial Sharon Steel Hoop Company, Re- day evening, after an illness of four pulse beat faster today as reports public Iron and Steel and the months.

steel industry from its low level of ed at the operation after a period of Barre home.

trainmen went back to work on the Clin Maurer, aged 65, well known protection while working. It's safe- Influx of orders require a step- Erie and Ashtabula division, P. R. and highly respected resident of plants operated in the district by nage increases made it necessary to ning at his home in that place af-

her home at Harwichport.

Shortly before midnight "Peggy"

reached her home for the first time

"Peggy" seemed bewildered by all

Damages Is Filed

Sue Otto H. Pearsall For

Auto Accident

tary's office against Otto H. Pear-

wood avenue. Pearsall was backing

Have Roles

AMBROSE

CASEY

the Kiwanis club. He is one of the

much responsibility. He is getting

duction, "Polly of the Circus".

Rex Rowland is Jiggs Kennedy in

Ambrose Casey, as Lou Max, is

one of the desperate characters who

create the melodramatic scenes in

"Seven Keys to Baldpate" and who

In Senior Play

REX

ROWLAND

the excitement. She was wide

stepped into an abnormal role.

Suit For \$10,000

the kidnapers. About \$70,000 "Peggy" and her mother.

(International News Service) HARWICH, Mass. May 6-Two bankers were summoned for questioning today in the investigation into the Peggy McMath kidnaping mystery.

They were George Bacon president of the Merchant's National Bank of Boston, who requested an armed guard to convey \$70,-000 ransom money from Boston to the McMath home in Harwich, and Ralph Snow, treasurer of the Cape Cod five Cents Savings Bank, who is believed to have acted in some capacity for the McMath family in the kidnaping negotiations.

QUESTION FOUR FOUND ON BOAT

(Continued From Page One) their wan and haggard faces as

they left for Harwich. Question Quartet

Police, coast guardsmen and Dis-Club Organized the Blue Triangle club of the Y. W. trict Attorney Crossley participated in the questioning of the quartet aboard the headquarters vessel of

> ients of the money had not Peggy's own story of the kidnap-Those present were Jessie Jen- ing was made public shortly after

She said she had been taken from

the Harwich grammar school in a car driven by a Portuguese negro, who drove her into the woods near rushed to the hospital where he will be on June 3 and 4. There will a cranberry bog and there bound died.

Stopped at Shack After she was bound she was driven over rough roads for about an hour. The car stopped at a little shack, where another man joined

Close to 400 Shenango township "I heard voices," she said, "and fathers and mothers attended the the man who carried me to the annual Parents' Day program of the shack stayed while the other one under the edge of the blindfold I During the morning hours the could see the floor of the shack.

a mattress. Here she spent from Principal Glenn W. Johnston had Tuesday night until the middle of Warden and Superintendent of the school buses transport the parents Thursday night. Her captor took her blindfold off, but told her never

"Peggy" assured Brigadier General Needham she honestly made no

attempt to see him. He brought her food and posed as her friend, telling her he was keeping her from the kidnap gang, who would hear her if she raised a

Arranges Return

"Peggy" told Needham that ing class at the senior high school, Thursday night her unknown captor will be two very popular members of told her he had been able to arrange the June class of '33, Rex Rowland the back seat.

Cyril Buck, she said, drove the car. has this year been one of the honor-The kidnaper sat beside Buck. He ary guests from the senior high had on his head a sort of hood, with school at the weekly luncheons of two points standing up.

"You had better take that hood most active members of the Hi-Y. off or you will attract attention— Ambrose Casey is likewise an able you look just like a bunny," she young man of many activities and quoted her father as saying. He did not. In a short time they a wealth of executive experience arrived at Wychmere Harbor, where just now as business manager of the she was put aboard the boat "Bob". June graduates' year book. He made

Needham said her story, as a his first appearance in high school whole, "would bear very careful dramatics in the mid-winter pro-Found Near Own Home "Peggy", who was kidnaped from the mystery play, a chief of police James Palmer.

in front of the Harwich grammar who endeavors with zeal and activtive of the state emergency relief school shortly before three o'clock ity, for what he undoubtedly lacks Lawrence county home Friday at 10 last Tuesday afternoon, was found in intelligence. He is handy with a a. m by the police aboard a boat, named pistol, with hand-cuffs, with his He has been taken to the Burke Bob", said to be owned by Lee, a stone's throw from the girl's home. money he captures from grafters relatives. On board the boat with "Peggy" and crooks. As an officer of the law, at the time the authorities reached Rex is pure comedy. it were her father, Sawyer and

"They were surprised to see us,"

Instead of taking the girl imme- the police find excitingly slippery. diately to her home, which faces He can transform himself rapidly e harbor only about a city block from captive to captor and then \$116,000,000 figure set by the House away, the police transferred "Peggy" back again to captive. His stageand her companions to the coast- business includes much handling of guard boat and took all of them to a gun, threatening victims, shooting the coastguard base at Woods Hole, to kill, and apparently successful 40 miles away, for questioning.

Questioned for Hours The questioning lasted for hours. Lou Max is an old-fashioned villain sent out for coffee and sandwiches. audience an exciting time from the In the interim Brigadier General Needham issued a statement to the press, outlining some of the events WEATHER CHECKS leading up to the finding of the child and telling of the trip to

Woods Hole. "We were told that the little girl havoc with golf playing at the city had been returned to her father course according to Manager Wilearly that morning and that the liam G. Fleming. As soon as warm money had been paid," Needham an- weather arrives he anticipates a good

crowd of golfers daily, especially on ten by "Peggy" to her parents on nine holes is effective.

Deaths of the Day :

records suspended the final curtain Word has been received in the city of the death of Mrs. May Leathers, wife of Fred Leathers, at Sheet and Tin Plate company, the her home in Wilkes-Barre, Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. John Leathers. to flow from all parts of the West- At least 150 employes returned to Emerson avenue, this city, are the Virginia, in the vicinity of Weirton Limestone company line at New Funeral services were held this

ter an illness. Mr. Maurer was the son of John F. and Catherine Mauer, members of pioneer families of Wednesday was received Thursday. the Petersburg district.

That communication was said to He had been a lifelong resident of have established the contact with the Petersburg district, with the exception of a short time he resided in At 10:15 p. m. police officers went Pittsburgh. He was a carpenter by on board the boat and emerged with trade. He was a member of the Lutheran church of Petersburg. Then "Peggy" had the most spec- Mr. Maurer is survived by his wife

escort of three police cars, she and the following sisters, Mrs. Lewis highways through the night toward and Mary Maurer, of Massillon, O. Funeral services will be held on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time in the Lutheran church of Petersburg, O. Insince she left for school Tuesday terment will be made in the Petersburg cemetery.

Mrs. Maude Grant Kerr.

awake and stared at the crowd in Mrs. Maude Grant Kerr, aged 69, amazement. Everywhere she had wife of James B. Kerr, New Galilee, gone last night she found excitedied Friday evening at the home of ment. So many people wanted to her daughter, Mrs. Charles H. look at her. Somehow she had Rhodes, 3229 Fifth avenue, Beaver Falls, after an illness of three

Grant of New Galilee. She was born in New Galilee February 6, 1864, and had spent her lifetime in that vicinity. She was a member of the Presbyterian church of New Samuel And Margaret Frank Galilee, and of its various organiza-

She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Charles H. Rhodes, Beaver Falls; a son, Edward Kerr of South Gate, Calif .; four Samuel M. and Margaret Frank grandchildren and two great-grandhave filed a suit at the prothono- children.

Funeral services will be held from gene Frank, aged 3, who was fatally Falls, Sunday at 2:30 p. m. with petiti injured when hit by a car driven Rev. J. F. Kirkbride of New Galilee residence and have not less than 12 The accident happened on Nor- in the White church cemetery.

on the sidewalk when he was struck. Lincoln avenue, were held from the not have been convicted of a crim-He was seriously injured and was officiating, assisted by Rev. W. W. statements he is to be charged with It is claimed by the plaintiffs that Sniff of the Madison avenue Chris- perjury. the car was being backed out at a high and dangerous rate of speed. tian church.

> Ezra Marvin, Lee Marvin, Charles for each place. H. Young, S. D. Pearson and George

Mrs. Mary M. Davis.

Mrs. Mary M. Davis, aged 88, widow of John Davis, died Friday at 8:45 p. m. in the home of her daugh- tailers must furnish bonds. ter, Mrs. Emma Hetrick, 4241/2 Riverview avenue, after an illness of four weeks.

of the Methodist church. Mrs. Emma Hetrick; three sons, William, Harry and John Davis, and

seven grandchildren, all of this city. early next week. Funeral srevices will be held Monday at 1:30 p. m. from the Kelley Funeral home, 454 Chestnut street.

William M. Tyrrell, Jr.

Included in the cast of "Seven Keys to Baldpate", the mystery play Castle hospital Friday at 4 p. m. enue. from pneumonia, following a week's soon to be presented by the graduat-He was born in New Castle the son of William E. and Rose O'Brien Tyrrell, and had resided here all his

life. He was a member of St. Mary's a police officer for the Carnegie Steel company. He had attended dent of the graduating class and St. Mary's school and New Castle Business college. He had been married nine years to Alice Swartzweller Tyrrell, who survives him, with three children,

Billy, Tom and Joe. He is also survived by his parents, a sister Julia, and a brother Paul, both of this city. He has been taken to the home of his uncle, Michael O'Brien, 16 South Front street, and funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a. m.

James Palmer, aged 53, died at the

from St. Mary's church. Interment

will be made in St. Mary's cemetery.

policeman's whistle and with the funeral home to await word from Member Federal Home Loan Bank.

STATE ASSEMBLY ADJOURNS AFTER HECTIC SESSION

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appropriations committee. Final adjournment was prolonged throughout the night by errors in the bill which necessitated reprints. murder, a nivelling confession, and After the conference committee regrovelling pleas for mercy. In fact port was accepted by the House, Senator Charles W. Staudenmeier, Along about midnight the officers and the role will give Casey and the Schuylkill, opposed the Senate's concurrence because of a provision beginning to the end of the action. which affected the conduct of state hospitals. The Senate supported him and refused to accept the report.

GOLF PLAY HERE The objectionable feature, which Cold weather and rain has played provided that no money be allotted ated on a non-paid surgical and medical staff basis, was stricken from the measure by the conference.

Bill Is Accepted It is understood that a letter writ- Mondays when a 10 cent rate for The revised bill then was accepted by a 150 to 2 vote in the House and

a unanimous vote in the upper chamber. Time consumed in signing the bill and notifying the governor

until shortly before the break of Adoption of the general appropriation bill increased the state's budget for the 1933-35 biennium to \$154,586,334, as compared with \$153,-275,373 recommended by the governor. A total of \$4,786,140 for stateaided educational institutions and hospitals in contingent upon approval of a \$25,000,000 bond issue by

that both branches were ready to spread the sine die notation on the

voters in November. Considering the \$38,000,000 in unemployment relief appropriations, the state must collect \$192,586,334 to pay all expenses during the next biennium. Twenty million dollars of

State-Aid Bill

In the final rush, the Assembly also sent to the governor the Gorman Omnibus bill appropriating \$2. 222,140 to state-aided hospitals. The all-night session likewise brought acceptance of the controversial state banking and the banking department codes, which were ironed out to the satisfaction of all during the

tacular ride of her life. With an Mrs. Katie Mannewalt Maurer and day. Provisions for jurisdiction of the her mother were speeded over the Stunkard and the Mises Ella, Maude state banking department over banking code. It provides for the establishments of branch banks in Pennsylvania when, and if, the federal government permits National Banks to set up branch institutions. Loans to individuals were limited to 25 per cent of the total capital stock and assets.

Pitts Is Studying New License Law

of the late Thomas and Margaretta Getting Posted For His New Job Which Begins When Blanks Arrive

> County Treasurer William O. Pitts has received a copy of the new liquor license law, with which he is now familiarizing himself in anticipation of issuing licenses next Licenses are to be issued only to

have been a resident of the state

citizens of the United States, who

vouch for their characters. that he is the only person to be chine only received a slight dint of its own momentum. Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel pecuniarly interested in the place on the fender. Eugene Frank is said to have been E. Thayer, wife of Albert L. Thayer, for which license is asked. He must family home Friday afternoon at 3 inal offense within three years. He wanted to make a turn to come John Cunningham who sustained a o'clock, with Dr. G. S. Bennett, pas- must swear to the petition, and if north. Reaching a point opposite slight cut and James Cunningham. tor of the First Christian church, it is found that it contained false

> Wholesalers can have only one Interment was made in Oak Park place of business, but retailers can cemetery and pallbearers were T. A. have as many as they like, but a Gilkey, John Bucher, Fred Carlyle, separate license must be taken out Licenses cannot be assigned. When

a place is sold there must be a transfer by the county treasurer. Licenses must be framed and posted in a conspicuous place. All manufacturers, wholesalers and re-Retail licenses in municipalities

with less than 1,500 population will

cost \$75; less than 10,000, \$100; less She was born in Hillsville, the than 50,000, \$150. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. High Da-Asked how the population of New vis, and had lived in New Castle the Castle would be rated. Treasurer past 65 years. She was a member Pitts said that he presumed that he would have to take the last

She is survived by a daughter, census figures, which placed the population at under 50,000. The license blanks are expected

City Health Officer Dr. W. L. Steen stated today reports had been received of two scarlet fever patients today. They are Matilda William M. Tyrrell, Jr., aged 29, Thelman, 7, 1611 South Beaver St., 834 Harrison street, died in the New and Albert McClurg, 312 Meyer av-

THE FEDERAL church, and had been employed as HOME LOAN BANK

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AUTO UPSETS ON LIBERTY STREET

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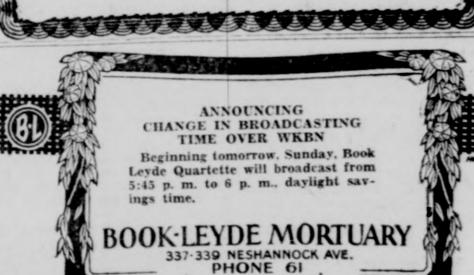
According to the police, Gross was were: Arthur, the driver, who had enroute south on North Liberty and a slight injury on the face. Mrs.

the turn. As he was about to make the turn, he saw the Cunningham machine coming behind him at a considerable rate of speed and attempted to turn out. His attention was attracted by the screeching of wheels facing skyward. The glass of the brakes of the Cunningham car. officiating. Interment will be made names of reputable citizens who will the windows and doors were broken The Cunningham car just barely on the left side and other damage touched the left front fender of the The applicant must also show done to the sedan. The Gross ma- Gross car, then swerved and upset cupants of the Cunningham car

intention of making a left turn into

the service station grounds to make







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ing the early hours, the prize for

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SPRING FROLIC OF RAINBOW GIRLS

The annual Spring Frolic held at The ballroom of The Castleton Auxiliary. the Cathedral Friday evening by proved ideal for the formal dance

like a veritable garden of flowers stunning appearance, and dancing by Mrs. D. T. McConahy. loons provided additional color to furnishing the program of music.

of the Rainbow this year and the ville; Arna Barr, Finleyville; Mar- daughter. party arrangements were in charge garet Weber, New Wilmington and of Miss Louella McBride and com- Harriet Gray of Youngstown, O.

Guests from Westminster college, BUSINESS WOMEN TO New Wilmington: Beaver Falls, Slippery Rock Butler and Youngstown, O., as well as a large representation from this vicinity par-

Members of the advisory board ficers for the New Castle Business acted as chaperons.

Birthday Party

Miss Betty Davis, East New Castle, low the serving of dinner at 6 entertained a group of friends in o'clock. There will be a special her home Friday evening in honor table for those whose birthdays are of her fourteenth birthday.

Games and songs featured the hours and Elizabeth Koski and Helen Wilkison were awarded prizes. The hostess received many lovely gifts in memory of the event

Miss Blodwin Davis, aided her mother in serving refreshments. Those in the group were Elizabeth Koski, Dorothy Gibson, Sylvia Haltmann, Charlotte Lutz, Helen Wilkison, Betty Jane Waddington, Carrie Whittaker, Dorothy Shaffer, Eleanor Shaffer and the hostess.

Spinsters Club

guests of Mary Miller on Monroe congratulations. street Friday evening. Election of After the serving of a tasty lunch Three-D Club in her home.

Dancing, cards and music were pastimes, and high scores were held by Josephine Windish and Weltha

Lunch was served at a late hour by the hostess. In two weeks Mary Gretta Jackson of Morton street will at a delicious chicken dinner in the lowed by dancing and 500.

Young Menorahs

A meeting of the Young Menorahs June Bernard, director of the choir; | cer. will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Cosmo Club rooms, North Mercer

man of the board of trustees; Rich-Naomi Conn, chairman of the proard Moffett, president of the choir; gram committee, has arranged a Mrs. C. C. Campbell, pianist; Gladys splendid program for the after-



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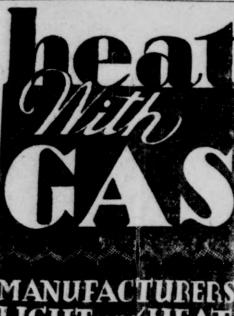


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MOTHER-DAUGHTER AFFAIR BRILLIANT

One of the most brilliant and most interesting of the week's mother-daughter events was that held in the First Methodist church Friday evening by the Mothers' Circle, of which Mrs. Fred Harlan is

Places were arranged for more than two hundred women and girls about tables which were attractive in their orchid, yellow and green appointments, which had been plan-DANCE AT CASTLETON ned by Mrs. Ernest Withers, decorating chairman. A delicious menu was served by the Queen Esther

The program, most delightful, was members of the New Castle assem- held by members of the Omicron arranged by Mrs. W. A. Myers, and bly No. 1, Order of Rainbow for Mu Gamma sorority of Westmin- included the invocation by Mrs. H. Girls, was a fine success and proved ster Friday evening. This marked C. Harper, pep singing, led by Mrs. the loveliest event ever enjoyed by their annual event and was at- Robert Flemming; the toast to tended by approximately thirty-five mothers, which was a beautiful A large gathering of young people couples. The girls attired in the sea- thought, by Harriet Truby, and a participated and the girls looked sons latest creations presented a most fitting toast to the daughters

with their dainty dresses of pastel was in vogue from 9:30 to 1:30 Margaret Preston's lovely contralhues. Favors in the form of bal- o'clock with a popular orchestra to voice was heard in a solo; she was accompanied by Albert Taylor, and The committee in charge of ar- dainty little Katherine Johnson A floor show was given featuring rangements included Dorothy Patch gave a reading. Mrs. Carrie Jef-Miss Nellie Brady, who entertained and Ethel Denniston, New Castle, fries Roberts was the speaker of the with a group of novelty tap dances. Charlotte Melhorn, Erie; Doris evening and her talk was on the Miss Ruth Jones is worthy advisor Shawkey, Polk; Jane Gilmore, Hills- relationship between mother and

> Mrs. Paul D. Weller had an appropriate vocal number, accompanied by Mary Long. Miss Beatrice Laverick was heard in a piano selection and the lovely little Lutz ELECT NEW LEADERS children, six in number, sang a number of songs.

The affair was one of the most delightful that has ever been given business meeting and election of of-

SPOON CLUB GUESTS AT LUNCHEON FRIDAY

Mrs. E. M. Underwood, of the Wilmington road entertained members of the Spoon Club at a beautifully appointed 1 o'clock luncheon in her pique, as is the crown of the blue Mrs. Ira Alford was pleasantly home Friday afternoon. Covers were surprised in her home on Adams St. laid for twenty guests and following when her aunt Mrs. Ruth Gross, 86 the serving, cards contests were featured. Lovely prizes went to Mrs. A. O. T. CLUB MEMBERS lightful party arranged and car- Charles Johnson and Mrs. Quincy ried out by herself, members of the McBride.

Section D of the Y. L. B. Class of In two weeks Miss Jennie Marthe Third United Presbyterian shall will receive the club at her

Three-D Club Meets

prise and a program of games and Mrs. Goldie Wolfbrandt, of East informal pastimes held the atten- Washington street, was a pleasing entertained the members of the ber and Mrs. Harry Carlson.

by Mrs. Gross assisted by Mrs. Olive Election of officers was held dur- ed as a special guest. honored one was presented with a fer being named president; Miss ing assisted by Margaret McCreary byterian church. The organization collection of lovely remembrances. Gladys Van Eman, vice president; and Mrs. Clarence Klingensmith. Lee avenue residents, have returned at the East Brook U. P. church Mon- scout office, have commenced form-Miss Sylvia Lightner, editor. Friday evening the choir of the A spaghetti supper during the nue.

Croton Methodist church was feted early part of the evening was foldining room of the church, with Special guests were: Mrs. Josephine Pettit, Helen Martin, Mary Rev. C. S. Joshua was toastmaster | Caravella, Elizabeth Stencer, Mil-

dred Vance, Rose and Stella Stenand short talks were made by Mrs. The next meeting will be held in Earl Cook, chairman of the music committee; Charles Kenehan, chair- the home of Mrs. Helen Shaffer in Shenango township.

Happy Hour Club

Thompson, assistant, and John Dr. J. A. Galbraith, pastor of the Friday evening when they met with H. K. Bell. Epworth Methodist church, was the Mrs. W. Scott McCaslin at her home on East Washington street. As special guests she had her niece, N. Y., Mrs. Blanche Cain, the Misses Agnes Cain and Kathryn Winters. Club met with the Misses Ruth and At the appointed hour the hostess Edna Stroble Friday evening at

served a dainty lunch. their home on Galbreath avenue. In four weeks Mrs. Kenneth Mc-Mrs. Mary Leckwart was a special Caslin on Milton street will extend hospitality to the members. Cards contests were enjoyed dur-

Moonlight 500 Club Guests.

high score being awarded to Miss Elizabeth Richards. A delicious Moonlight 500 club members was June 1 with Mrs. Wigton on Spruce lunch was served at the close of play J. R. Mears on Butler avenue. She o'clock tureen luncheon on this The members will meet again in entertained informally with cards, date. music and chat, prizes for honor scores being awarded to Mrs. Oscar Shaffer and Mrs. M. J. Young. Miss Elizabeth Mitchell entertained as her guests last evening

Wimodausis Club

Mrs. Dan Sullivan and Mrs. James Barnes. Dainty refreshments were Mrs. James Eagan on Croton av- dral for their last session of the sisted by Josephine Padula. enue will be hostess in two weeks to season. Routine work will be con- Miss Madeline DeFiore will enducted and luncheon served at 1 tertain the club at the next meeto'clock in the dining room. Mrs. ing on May 18. Harry Dinsmore and Mrs. Gayl Blim will preside as hostesses. The Gramoda Kensington mem-

Immediately following luncheon bers will meet Friday evening with Mrs. T. A. McCurdy on Highland a program in charge of Mrs. Frank will be presented.

Monday

Dance Tonite Mrs. John Offutt, hostess. Sheaffer, 1507 Albert street. N. B. Club, Mrs. Ralph Selleck,

9:30-12:30 Daylight Savings Time Stitch-a-Bit club, Maude Zeigler, Thorpe street. Current Events class, Alice Richardson, Highland avenue.

hostess.

Thimble Sewing Club

Club met at the home of Sally Aks- acting as hostesses. tulewicz, with sewing and chat as the evening's diversions. Later a delicious lunch was served. In two weeks Mary Gierlach will be hostess.

Service Star Legion.

the Gold Star mothers will be guests of honor.

Officers Club. The Officers' club of the W. B. A. will meet Monday evening at the

home of Mrs. Louise Vickery. Boyles avenue, with Mrs. C. D. Wharton and Mrs. Bertha Patterson as joint hostesses. Fine Arts Group

Members of the Fine Arts Study Group of the Woman's Club will has been named Joseph Clark. meet Monday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. H. L. Gormley, 236 Fair-

field avenue. Music Club Chorus The Music Club Chorus members will mest Wonday evening at 7:45

Pique Accessories



Pique collar and cuffs trim the double-breasted blue wool suit worn by Mrs. Hill Orvis, young New York society matron. The blouse worn with the suit also is sharkskin hat.

SOCIAL GATHERING

Mrs. Orville Potter, Hillcrest avechurch in celebration of her birth- residence on North Jefferson street. nue, received associates of the A. O. T. Club in her home Friday evewere featured with cards, honor The Spinsters Club members were tion of the guests, intermingled with hostess Friday evening, when she scores being held by Mrs. Carl Stae-

hard, Jr., participat- A meeting of the Keystone Pason as president and Olga Komarc Marshall and Mrs. Lillie Fisher the ing the evening, Mrs. Helen Shaf- Lunch was served, the hostess be- at eight o'clock in the Central Pres-Miss Betty Davis, treasurer; and Hostess for the next meeting will cens. be Mrs. Carlson of East Laurel ave-

COLLEGE CLUB PLANS CLOSING MEETING

president, will be in charge of the annual election of officers. Hostesses for the evening will be

Unit Nominates Committee

Miss Gladys Thompson, of Almira, Unit of Epworth M. E. church gathered as the guests of Mrs. Charles ating committee for Guild officers to showed pictures of interesting places P. Dunkerly, Mrs. R. D. Muder and Mrs. J. H. Wigton.

After an informal social hour. An enjoyable meeting of the they departed agreeing to meet on held Thursday at the home of Mrs. street. She will entertain at a 1

G. P. Club Meeting

A delightful meeting of the G. P. A delicious repast was served at Club was conducted at the home of a suitable hour by the hostess, as- Miss Dorothy DiMarco on Oak St. sisted by her daughter, Miss Katie The president and secretary spoke on the subject, "Good Behavior." Other pastimes were enjoyed throughout the early part of the Wimodausis members will meet evening. Delicious refreshments Wednesday afternoon in the Cathe- were served later by the hostess, as-

Ten Ivory Club

Members of the Ten Ivory Club Roland Wood and Mrs. J. L. Leonardson of Theresa Fazzone on Lutton nue, will be hostess for the June met Thursday evening in the home street. Cards and the solving of jigsaw puzzles followed the business period. Prizes were awarded to Home Department of Federation, Phylis Aicone and Mrs. Harry Ross. Lunch was served by the hostess The Reading Circle, Mrs. Oscar at a suitable hour, and as a special Friday evening in the home of guest they had Jeannette DeCarbo.

Service Star Legion. At a meeting held by the Service refreshments. Star Legion members plans were Members of the Thimble Sewing as Mothers Day, Legion members Beryl Harrison.

Attend Shrine Meeting

Mrs. Harriett Sweesy of West Washington street and Mrs. Emma Leslie of Moore avenue returned to New Castle this morning from Guild of the First Baptist church Legion on Tuesday, May 16, when this vicinity on Monday morning.

BIRTHS

(Announcement to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Reed, Old Nancy Gordon opened the meetof a son on Thursday, May 4, who "The Rainbow Empire" was given

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Campbell of Refreshments were served by the New Wilmington announce the birth hostesses during a social period. of a son on May 5 in the New Castle

J. H. W. SOCIETY HAS MOTHER BANQUET

Beautiful in every appointment was the annual mother-daughter banquet of the Jean Hill Williamson Missionary Society of the Highland U. P. church Friday evening as the members, their mothers, a visitor in the city last night. grandmothers and daughters to the number of seventy, sat down in the church at tables arranged in the Friday. form of a square and handsomely decorated. Each place was marked by a corsage and the decorating was in charge of Mrs. H. R. McCulloch assisted by Mrs. Glenn Throop, police force, is off duty on acount chairman of the social committee, of illness. and Mrs. Walker Ballentine chairman of the program committee, and undergoing treatment in the Jamethe various members of their com- son Memorial hospital. A delicious banquet menu was who has been confined to his home

John Wallace and Mrs. James Vo- again, gan presided. The invocation was asked by Mrs. W. T. McConnell and a son to "My Mother" was sung by the little daughters of the members. Dor- street.

ters and M s. Irvine Balph gave "A ter, Mrs. Rebecca Cochran, 23 East Little Parable for Mothers."

American Mother" as her subject. treatment. The two grandmothers, who were guests, were Mrs. W. T. McConnell, grandmother of Miss Evelyn Mit- the A. F. Cameron home, Harlanschell, and Mrs. Emma NcNees, burg road. grandmother of Mrs. Jay L. Reed.

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

First Spiritualist Church There will be regular services Sunday in Clendennin Hall for the First Spiritual church, at 3:00 and 7:45 p. m. with Edmund A. Whiteman and Harry Mehlman in charge. The lecture subject will be "Life, What It Is."

C. E. Meeting Beginning Sunday, May 7, 1933, the Christian Endeavor meeting at funeral services of Dr. W. D. Lee. the First Christian church will start

promptly at 6:45 p. m. A very interesting talk will be ning for a social time. The hours given by Dr. G. S. Bennett; subject ness, continues to show improve- children, of New Castle, and Mr. being "30 years of experience in ment Christian Endeavor work."

Keystone Patriots

W. F. M. S. Meets. The members of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the First avenue, who underwent an opera- Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal, Mrs. Stanley avenue, Friday afternoon with a has returned to his home. Members of College Club will meet large number of members in attend- Peggy Watkins, of Hamilton Sunday. in the Y. W. C. A. on Tuesday eve- ance and four women from the Al- street, has returned to her home ning at 8 o'clock for their final ses- mira Home as guests; they were Miss from the Jameson Memorial hospision of the year. Mrs. Paris Shoaff, Jennie Anderson, Miss Ruth Pettitt, tal; where she underwent an opera-

Gertrude Bouslough. interest from Miss Gertrude Hanks, formers sister. a missionary in Peru, who was for-Members of the Court Street merly a teacher in the high school

of this city Mrs. J. C. Miner conducted the Andrews on Court street Thursday mystery box and owing to the illness for their regular session. A nomin- of Mrs. E. N. Baer, Mrs. Roy Miller be elected at their next gathering. Mrs. Baer and her son had photowas appointed as follows: Mrs. J. graphed on their recent trip abroad. Mrs. S. M. Rearic, Mrs. J. C. Miner and Mrs. Roy Miller aided the

hostess in serving refreshments. Epworth Women Meet An interesting meeting of the

presiding Mrs. H. G. Voorhees led the devo- which is given in honor of Marcus tions and short prayers were offer- Feuchtwanger's birthday. ed by the members. Mrs. Maude Montgomery, Mrs. George Forrest and Miss Donaldson gave interesting reports from the Greenville conference.

Mrs. C. F. Flannery gave an excellent review of the last chapter of the study "Sharing the Unfinished Task."

Concluding the program dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. H. E. Marshall, Mrs. William Scott, Mrs. Edward Mayberry and Mrs.

W. W. W. Class Members of the W. W. W. Class of the Wesley Methodist church met Wanda Thatcher, West Washington Class, Mrs. McDowell; Beginners. street, when a period of business Mrs. Reed. was followed by a social time and

Those in the group included Sadie formulated for a tureen dinner hon- Wheaton, teacher; Irene Calder- Carol Lee, of New Wilmington, are oring all Gold Star Mothers which wood, Helen Coe, Hulda Perkins, will be held May 16 in the city build- Wanda Tatcher, Dorothy Davies, ing. This event will be dedicated June Graham, Clara Crawford and

The June meeting will be in the home of June Graham, South Lee avenue.

World Wide Guild.

Members of the Senior World Wide

One of the interesting events Grand Rapids, Michigan where they will be entertained Monday evening for the near future is the attended the Supreme Shrine meet- in the home of Mrs. George Fox on tureen dinner of the Service Star ing of the White Shrine. They left Edgewood avenue with Misses Genevieve Schugars and Grace Johns as associate hostesses.

Rebekah Chapter

Members of the Rebekah Chapter of the First United Presbyterian church met Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Clifford H. Young, Edgewood avenue, with Mrs. Charles McNickle, Mrs. Loy Patton and Miss Rebekah Brown as associate hostesses.

Pittsburgh road, announce the birth ing and a splendid book review of by Mrs. James Gilfillan and Mrs. Marjory Rogers.

Rebekah Lodge. The Rachel Rebekah lodge will The largest and most active tel- meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the North Street school building escopes in the world are in Ameri- in the I. O. O. F. hall, East Washington street.

Personal Mention

John Beck of Cleveland, O. was a visitor in the city Friday. Miss Marjorie Milholland, Winter

avenue, is ill at her residence. Lyman Gerould, Youngstown, was

E. C. Wadding, East North street, was a business visitor in Akron, O. Ben Courtney. Philadelphia, is

spending a few days with friends in Officer Robert Hanna of the city

Pearl Kennedy, of Rose Point, is

served under the direction of Mrs. with the flu, is able to be about Joseph Jones of Pittsburgh will be a week-end visitor at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. George Frey, Addis othy Wilson gave the toast to moth- Mrs. Samantha Sherbondy of ers: Mrs. Glenn Berry to the daugh- Greenville is visiting with her sis-

Mrs. E. B. Russell of New Wil- Mrs. Hannah Wilson, of R. F. D. mington was the speaker of the eve- No. 9, has been admitted to the ning and she had "The Aims of an Jameson Memorial hospital for

> Jackson Center visited this week at Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Titus, Edison avenue, have returned from Akron,

Mr. and Mrs. George Cameron of

O., where they were called by the death of a relative. Robert Hanville, Willard, O., has concluded a visit with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Good of Lutton street. Mrs. Margaret Livesay of Beckford street and daughter Dora and son Harold spent Friday in War-

ren, O., as the guests of friends. Mrs. Lillian Pizor of Grove City spent Wedensday of this week with her father, A. F. Cameron of the Harlansburg road, who is quite ill. Mrs. E. T. Beer and Kenneth Beer

Miss Alice Patterson, Pittsburgh will be pleased to learn that she is the interesting work. resident and formerly of this city improving. who is confined to her bed by ill-

Butz and Emily Rice have returned Martha Drake. attended the Shenandoah Valley Elsie Carter, Messrs Harold and triots will be held Monday evening Apple Blossom Festival.

> home from Johnstown where they day evening. attended the funeral of the latters aunt who died suddenly.

Mrs. Margaret Billman and Miss tion for the removal of her tonsils. Mrs. Elizabeth Orres. Margaret, Miss Ada Newlon gave a splendid Joseph and Bill Orres of West Informal pastimes were enjoyed Miss Dorothy Edmunds, Mrs. Albert report of the district meeting of the North street, this city, have returned by the Happy Hour Club members Treser, Mrs. Dean Staley and Mrs. W. F. M. S. at Greenville in April, from Johnstown, where they attendand Mrs. C. G. Farr read a letter of ed the funeral services held for the

> Miss Elizabeth Hope and Miss ing at their regular meeting in the dent L. B. Round will preside. Mary Louise Kellar of Bell avenue, are attending the week end trip of the nature guide of State Teachers College at Slippery Rock to a hunting lodge at Adrain, Pa.

Misses Irene McClelland. Dewey avenue, Gladys Thompson of North Walnut street, and Dora Livesay, of Beckford street, accompanied by the former's brother L. L. McClelland. were in Youngstown, O. Thursday

where they visited with friends. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Feuchtwanger, Women's Foreign Missionary Society Philadelphia are visiting with their of the Epworth Methodist church parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus was held in the church Friday after- Feuchtwanger, Laurel boulevard. noon, with Mrs. J. A. Galbraith They will take part in the birthday dinner Sunday in Temple Israel

CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.: Scott Kirk, Superintendent; church services 11:10 a. m., Rev. Rohrbaugh, pastor; services Sabbath evening 8:00 p. m. in charge of representatives of the McKinney Bible Class.

of New Castle. Teachers elected in the Sunday School are as follows: Bible Class Mr. Snyder: Young Men's Class, Mr. Sontag: Young Ladies Class, Mrs. Carter; Junior Boys, Mrs. Boyles; Junior Girls, Mrs. Kirk; Primary

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TONIGHT ONLY "FAST WORKERS"

of 1418 Neshannock boulevard are spending several days at the home third floor club room. Miss Josein Sharpsville today attending the of Andy Wilson. Friends of Mrs. Kate Wareham

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Drake and

Also Fine

and Mrs. Masson and children, of The Misses Helen White, Effie Bessemer, spent Sunday with Mrs. Misses Louise McDowell, Mae and

Earl Welker and Edwin Carter, at-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Searfoss, South tended the Young People's Council troops, at the request of the council son Paul, and granddaughters, William Phillips, of Galbreath Dortheia, Jean, Edyetta, and Dona,

Methodist church met in the home tion for the removal of his tonsils and her mother, Mrs. Murddock of Mrs. C. G. Farr, East Lincoln in the Jameson Memorial hospital, from New Castle and Mrs. Earl Mc-Farland visited Mrs. Kate Wareham

Y. W. C. A. Notes

MAKE RAG RUGS

the group and instructed them in

phine Lambiase was in charge of

Boy Scout News

TO ACT MEMORIAL DAY

Scoutmasters of Lawrence county ulating their troop plans for Me-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Graham and morial day, the day Scoutdom honors the memories of those who have

fought and died. In cemeteries and along parade routes the uniformed boys will be

on hand to serve. Scout Executive H. G. Horton has not as yet announced the New Castle plans.

The All-County Council dinner meeting in First Christian church + next Tuesday night will bring scouts and scouters here from all parts of

GALA DINNER PLANNED

Lawrence county The weaving of rag rugs occupied Major De G. Van DeBoe, Philathe hands and minds of the Sunny delphia, representing the Region 3 Side Up club membership this morn- office, will speak. Council Prest-

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PLAYING CHECKERS WITH PEOPLE

THE SOVIET government is shifting its population in much the any woman, sadly, bitterly, wishing same manner as one plays a game of checkers.

So revolutionary and unprecedented is the plan that it would not be attempted in any other country. Many surprising things have occurred in the homeland of the Communists, but he does not confess that openly to this move might be termed the climax in an exhibition of governmental authority.

Briefly, the plan is to form divisions in which the various classes of Communists will be compelled to reside. The party a time. He can remember how often is to hold a "chistka," or what may be called a housecleaning. Each of the party's members will be required to appear before a commission and publicly prove his right to be a Communist. The ones that can not do this are to be expelled.

On the eastern and western frontiers will reside only those who are regarded as the most socially and politically desirable. but it is not seen or it is repected. The reason for placing the most loyal members of the party on the borders is self-evident. Another zone will include industrial an Iago or a false, malicious friend, and certain urban sections. All the inhabitants in these divisions must have passports. Still another division will take in most of Don't yield! the villages and farm land. Inhabitants of this latter section will not be granted passports. In other words, they must stay in mies, wishing in her heart that she their home territory. The object of this part of the plan is to make it extremely difficult for the peasants to abandon their both, and it may be that they have "Holy City" on account of it's many farms and enter industrial life.

There will be considerable conjecture in other nations as Awful Pride aside and brings them to the eventual outcome of the sweeping proposals. The American citizen, intelligent, progressive and inventive, and sometimes That's what happened to those two extremely critical of his government, is the product of the intermixing of all classes. What will be the product of the Soviet mogram which to all practical purposes segregates its people into classes with strictly drawn boundary lines?

The American is an individualist. The Soviet government does not recognize individualism; it believes in treating its people as a mass, the party being supreme. The objective of the new program is, of course, to strengthen the application of that theory. The thinking person can not but think that the scheme if carried too far will result in a nation of robots, with one class having supreme power over the others.

MENTAL INFLATION

So far, a Washington newspaper man pointed out the other day, there has been no actual inflation in this country. The recent rise was "in anticipation of the inflation."

He may be ignoring unduly the natural effect of knocking the gold prop from under the dollar. But even that step might not have job or investments gone wrong. had such immediate effect on prices and business revival without popular anticipation of the further, more constructive steps promised.

The real inflation, according to this view, will begin when the various inflational measures recently moving through congress are actually applied by the administration. There is vast power provided for expansion of currency and credit, directly through public expenditures, loans and relief distributions, and indirectly through legal control of foreboding thoughts?

The president may pour several billions of new money and credit directly into the national stream of business, or he may not. The discretionary power given him makes the anti-depression machinery very comfort by worrying over things elastic. Public psychology is coming to play a big role. It may beand millions hope so-that the inflation necessary to raise prices, resume business, provide employment, relieve distress and pay debts, can be attained mainly through this process of anticipation, without using have ever experienced. all the means provided.

AIDING HOME BUYERS

Optimism as to the future of the building and loan association plan expressed by banking authorities is welcome. The situation has not ing you appear bereft of good sense. been satisfactory in some parts of the country. There have been bad spots and some remain, although most of them have been cleared up.

But there has been at no time any cause for general criticism of the building and loan plan, for any general fear, or for any withdrawals, from any well-managed association.

The building and loan system of saving and home-building or home-buying is sound. It has contributed very much to the welfare of all communities where it has been generally adopted. It has encouraged thrift and stability, and has been a real valuable asset in industrial and social development.

But the plan, in competent and honest hands, is as sound today as it ever was and as serviceable to the community and to the individual.

VOTING FOR A NATIONAL TREE

If this country is to have its national bird, the bald eagle, and its national flower, the wild rose-chosen a few years ago by the school children-why not a national tree? So reasons the National Conservation Society, that is conducting a poll among tree-lovers. Thus far in the balloting, which is only well begun, the American elm and the white pine are leading the field. The former is ahead by more than four to one and probably will win in the end. At first thought one would be inclined to assert that the oak-for its sturdy strength, ability to withstand storm and shock, and long life—is surely the tree best suited to typify America. Are compelled to keep their state-Then the Charter Oak figured in a dramatic episode of American history -helping to further the people's struggle for political freedom.

Why the pine-which also attains great age and size, growing straight skyward-should have its partisans, is equally plain. In a noble poem Edwin Markham makes the pine an emblem of Lincoln. Were that figure accepted, then the elm as appropriately might stand for Washington. In story it is associated with the Commander-in-Chief. Penn's Elm is likewise famous. The American elm is as hardy as the oak and grows almost as large; it is found practically all over the country. From sapling to century-old tree, the elm is graceful and sheltering. It is a timbersource, as well, though less used than the oak and the pine. Where they plant for both appearance and utility, the new "tree-soldiers" should set out elms.-The San Antonio Evening News.

A Lynn, Mass., man applied to the police for aid in finding his bass drum which he had lost. Maybe the depression deflated it.

A Michigan farmer paid his subscription to the county paper with stead of the artist. 40 eggs. No doubt it was the happiest Easter the editor had had in several years.

MAN'S AWFUL PRIDE This I read in a book called "Mar-

riage in Heaven' A man and woman have quarreled, two who love each other but at the moment are hating fiercely. "Men do not know what love is,"

He interrupted, "They do. They know more than women!" But he felt pitiably mortal. Is there no relenting in angelic natures?

says the woman.

"Men are blind and mad and damnable," she went on. They destroy what is most beautiful in life because of their awful pride. They cannot be humble and give themselves. They must be sacred and untouchable, and woman may die of anguish, but they won't open their hearts. I know it. Oh, but I was a fool, when I knew it all along. Everything changes, nothing remains the same, and love, especially, disappears. A man't love, that is. A woman, poor beast, can't stop."

"That's not true," says the man, hotly, defiantly "It is true as truth can be." says

And to himself the man says also. wishing it were not, but stubbornly. "Perhaps it may be true; still I do not know why it should be so." But the woman. Not in words, at any

His "awful pride" stands in the way and he knows it does. . . . It has stood in his way many and many almost wrecked his life.

Angry words have flashed like knives between him and one he loves. He stiffens his neck. He sticks his chin way out in front of him. . . . He makes a faint, almost invisible overture for forgiveness.

He has gone too far for that. And then his Awful Pride, like comes between them and says, "You

all alone, ringed with savage enedid not love this man

And a torturing time awaits them flung themselves apart forever-unless blessed Common Sense puts into each others' arms again.

in the book. Thats' what happens, too, to all men and women when they listen to their hearts and obey that ancient wisdom. But a woman is so easily hurt and a man is filled with stupid pride.

···· Once Overs

MIND PICTURES Are you a slave to the thought

that "something is going to hap-Do you allow yourself to dwell on

the thought that this year may bring about the deaths of some of hose you love? Perhaps it is fear of losing your

But always you picture the near future as holding disaster for you. Why detract from the pleasure you might enjoy by the bugaboo of A line of cars goes madly o'er the what may happen.

You may have some ill luck and you may experience sadness. But why darken the present with And

There is enough sadness as the result of real sorrow without manufacturing the scenes in advance. Foolish to add to your mental dis-

that may never happen Stop drawing these drab pictures of your future when the future may contain the greatest happiness you

Don't be superstitious and let thoughts of ill omens, so-called, spell dread and fear for your fate or that of loved ones.

That imagination of yours is mak-And you gain nothing by these disturbing mind pictures.

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

GOOD NATURE

If you sit out there and mope it vain to cherish hope. If you spend your day in whining never broken dream you'll

mend. Though the skies above are drear, it's by faith and strength and And by everlasting trying that

man's troubles soonest end. Sailors tossed by storms at sea know that every man must be

On the decks and at his duty or the vessel may be lost: And the passengers who wail at the howling of the gale

rooms till the sea is safely their theory. crossed.

So to me this life appears, when come dark and dangerous vears. Not by whiners and by grumblers it's owner in that county or any

But by faithful men and true with the grit to dare and do And the willingness to battle are the better fortunes made.

(Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest) Correct this sentence: "And I won't be offended," said the groom.

"if you happen to dislike my which has the effect of putting a Another puzzle about modernistic was discussed at a meeting of the on a new customer, produced by mis- their water.

conscience.

art is why they hang the picture in- American Psychiatric Association take a snapshot of his fiancee in-Courage: The reward of a clear probably fall asleep after kissing a said.

" AW, KEEP YER SHIRT ON! I'M JUST AS ANXIOUS AS YOU ARE TO HURRY THIS UP . AND GET THE GAME STARTED AGAIN ! "

THE ONLY INSTANCE ON RECORD WHERE TOMBOY TAYLOR EVER DID

ANY SORT OF SEWING

Hints and Dints

would fall asleep.

peace offering to his wife.

Pap Says That Only

That Was the Time

Under An Opiate.

Once Has He Had His

Way Around the House

The Doctor Put Mother

Squire: "After I die. I wish you

Squire: "Well, the deacon trimmed

would marry Deacon Brown."

Wife: "Why so, Hiram?"

me on a horse trade once.'

most all people have 'em.

benefit of our health.

The Depression Has Got

Some People So They

Bad News From Utopia.

and protect us from cold winds.

ing places for singing birds.

They beautify our cities.

which our houses are built.

store the rain water we drink

There's Always The

Weather Would Be

Worse If Controlled

By The Politicians.

Satisfaction That The

time. Uh-huh!

They cover our hills and valleys

"Mr. Woodman, spare that tree."

of mumps going around in this

county. The kids are having a swell

and dead-beats, too, but they aren't

placed in charge of the foreign

Cities report fewer arrests for

drunkenness, possibly because the

small-town man can get it at home

TODAY'S STORYETTE

According to reports there is lots

THE IMPORTANCE OF TREES

Half Expect To Hear

THRIFTY, TOO

Government still has a sense of

humor. Take the assumption that

a brewer is a law-abiding citizen

if he hasn't been convicted in 12

Sun rises however, that after being kissed by

churches and law abiding citizens. and where no intoxicating liquor allow intoxicating liquors to be sold there. Sound the Alamo!

Night Driving Was Safer When One Could Guard Himself Against Dividing His Attention By Winding the Reins Around the Whipsocket.

"So Goldie is engaged?" inquiringly said Claudine of the rapid fire restaurant. "Who is the lucky man?" "The ones she didn't get engaged to," replied Heloise, the head wait-

She isn't an old maid until she begins to hold her breath while the movie stars kiss

How can more money help? Those who have collateral won't assume more debt, and those willing to borrow have no collateral.

The reason a man still dreams of conclusion that the nudist idea isn't his first sweetheart is becaus dreams such a nutty thing after all. In the don't add 20 years and 60 pounds, event we become a disciple, how-

The curfew tolls the knell of parting

A pedestrain homeward wends his thoughtless way,

leaves this world quite unex-I know a man who wears such a

loud overcoat, he has to put on a We read about a dog that eats lettuce. That's nothing. We have

known of dogs that would eat anything, even their owners.

If It Wasn't For Marriage Folks Wouldn't Get Much Accomplished Aside From Love Making.

"That tunnel we just passed through cost \$12,000,000," said the sailor to his sweetheart. "Oh, really, did it?" she replied, as she rearranged her hair. "Well, it

certainly was worth it." First Maid: "So you don't like to work for highbrows!" Second Maid: "I certainly don't. I worked for a pair once, and they were always fighting. It kept me tired out from running back and

forth between keyholes and the dic-IN 1931

Einstein had to modify his theory. Photographs were taken in the A balloon carried a scientist 10

miles up. Sex of unborn ascertained three months before birth by X-ray. Artificial rubber was discovered and is being manufactured.

by a new 20,000,000 volt generator. A new planet with years 656 times as long as our years was found. Evolutionists, studying the teeth of thousands of elephants, revised

Splitting-of-atom brought nearer

The farmers of Washington county declare they are going to kill all The first essential in separating gument about booze, for and againnot supposed to be off the land of throw the first stone.

other county in Pennsylvania. This

The Good Spender Has The Satisfaction That He'll Never Be Held For Ransom.

also includes New Castle.

A disease known as narcolepsy, now, person in a sound sleep for a few As Dr. S. Bernard Wortis of New stead of his business card. York explained, a narcoleptic would "That's the firm I represent," he girl in a taxicab. The chances are, The customer examined the some- "Darn posterity."

ager of that firm.

The tendency to strip popular heroes of their glory knows no limit. prove that the early bird was really a late bird getting home at dawn. costs five dollars. You can drive a and that he brought the worm as a truck twice as big and not have to pay anything extra

> Pretty Soon The Big Country Saved Their Way.

A lady at Washington, Pa., shot her husband twice. Once is usually enough for a lady to shoot her hus-

A recent discouraging survey of our summer wardrobe, followed by

a deep reflective pause, leads to the Making the dollar worth less will benefit the jobless. Since they have

no dollars they won't lose so muchever, we shall insist on one small concession to convention and economy. Our last year's straw hat is

> And Another Good Thing Man Doesn't Lose Any

Now we are told that Japs scorn Recently while permitting Americans. The naughty caught in mind to follow a morbid bent, the the act always scorn their narrowthought occurred to us-what harrowing experience it would be We often hear men say they do ter a dark hall to find that the

do the stabbing in the back and is that he was booted all the way to the place where the police found

Trees absorb poisonous gases and and those who tolerate us without

They shade us from the hot sun They furnish us with books, pap-

They supply protection and nest-The session of the Pennsylvania They furnish employment to many thousands of men and women and are a source of wealth in our forests. They furnish the lumber from

The hard part is to make the dolwith a forest growth which helps to lar worth less without making it worthless

Brief synopsis of Europe's plans for world recovery: "Let us welch."

the lands of their owners. A dog is lies is to find somebody qualified to see if things could be made any worse than they are. If things keep Of course America has bandits worry and fight about.

> Concerned The Wrecked Airplane Is An Improvement Upon How Awful The Wrecked Automobile Used To Look.

moments after any emotional strain, A commercial traveler, calling up- concerns can't pay dividends on has been proposed ever to come

your competitors' throats and say: much per copy, the folks back home

determined-looking features

has been sold since 1874 has voted to Documents have come to light which building on a truck along the highways you must get a permit which

> Men Will Be Quarrelling In An Effort To Have The

"A man is as old as his feet. the golf editor told me yesterday. has become such a part of Congres- to what they are about .- The Sannavigate more than seven holes be very difficult to bring it to an without limping, but some others, end. No statesman is likely to object just as old in years, can cover 18 when some other statesman wants want to wear the pants so that they and feel so good afterwards that something printed in the Record, be- can have the pockets. At least there

recommendation for a horse to say fort, but, unless by some miracle, it was "gentle enough for a woman the Record can be brought under the to drive"-but when it comes to jurisdiction of the President in his partment, and there are days when cars-well, only an old woman would be satisfied with an electric.

if they could even get a thirty hour exist before they can be had.

About It, The Weather Money On His Forecasts.

have. It's the unknown kind that ing pins!

Escaped convict from Sing Sing says he was pushed outside the gate. Yes, yes, and the rest of the story

We all owe a lot to our friends for 'leave to print.' exhale health-giving oxygen to the throwing an ax at us.

> Honest Work And Fresh Air Used To Turn Out More Pretty Girls Than The Beauty Parlors.

legislature cost over two million dollars and with a threat of a special session costing another quarter of a million dollars ought to make the people think when they vote the next time.

Little squares of canvas, little server, "its pages are stuffed." smears of paint, make modernistic

pictures look line what they ain't.

who do that are called statesmen It has been suggested that all ar-

So Far As Looks Are

In other words, if the government

ness. You just cut your own and the Record cest the legislators so not a bit alike.

Daily Editorial Digest

Symposium of Editorial Views By Newspapers of Nations on Important Subjects as Edited by Consolidated Press Association

Congressional Record Foes Warned Change Is Difficult

Personal Publicity Feature Is Criticised But Obstacles To Reduction Are Recognized In Debate On Economy.

Congress derive from this governwould save \$4,000 a day by limiting the free circulation. Mr. Cannon calls the Record, as now conducted, "a colossal fraud on the taxpayers." Many believe that "leave to print" speeches never delivered should be limited

Commenting on undelivered orations, the BUFALO EVENING NEWS feels that "this method of fraud has been countenanced so long that the great majority of Congressmen now regard it as quite innocent." In its discussion of the Record and the prospects of reducing this expenditure, The News declares: "Senators and Representatives print brilliant perorations under the privilege of extending their remarks. For them the Record is a propaganda publication, an agency through which to present themselves to their constituents as great figures in Washington. However, in the last few years they have been shamed nto paying a small part of the expense of making the welkin ring in of the young woman and returned fancy. 'Not printed at government the photograph with the remark: expense' is a notation occasionally out to lunch." "I'm afraid you will never be man- seen on excerpts from the Record that are broadcast. But it is signifipayers of printing the Record in the

that kind of chap the girl herself whelming majority to take the beer first session of the 72nd Congress business from gangsters; giving legal was \$983,584, the total receipts for permits to gangster-owned brewe- the publication in that session were only \$9983. Yes. Mr. Cannon is ut-If you want to move a small terly right about this matter; largethrown away. However, he has no demanded a change of venue.-The chance to win this case for economy. His colleagues will refuse to change the order to which they have become accustomed, as to the Record or anything else.

> "The campaign is a worthy one, says the MILWAUKEE SENTINEL. but we are afraid the young Con- White House negotiations will bengressman has embarked on a fruit- efit our grand children, and at Some guys," he explained, "can't sional privilege that it is going to Diego Union. they walk all the way home for ex- cause the first statesman knows in will be some pockets for the poor he will want to do the same thing. Angeles Times. It used to be considered a good We wish Mr. Cannon well in his efeconomy plan, it will continue to contain hundreds of pages at \$58 a page, that nobody will read and that never should be printed. The boys in Congress won't cut it down

any more than they'll give up their Lots of people would be glad now mileage and their family clerkships. "At present," explains the WASHwork week. Those things have to INGTON EVENING STAR, "this gratuitous printing of the Record amounts to no less than 31,000

copies of each issue, each Senator getting eighty-eight copies and each Representative sixty for 'franking' through the mails, while Government agencies are also served free to a great number. Under Mr. Cannon's schedule of distribution each a Senator would get seven copies daily for his or her own use and for free to go home late some night and en- mailing and each Representative six not know of any enemies they may whole floor was covered with roll- that "a strict limitation of the copies." The Evening Star adds Record to the matters which are spoken in the course of the debates in the two houses would greatly reduced its volume and consequently its cost" and suggests that "it is Representative Cannon's thought that if the free circulation were limited there would be less demand

"It is no secret," avers the BAL-

TIMORE SUN, "that 'speeches'

neither delivered nor written by members, frequently are given extensive space in the Record. It costs \$1,000,000 a year to print and circulate the publication an expenditure which would not, perhaps, be subject to criticism if it were not that presentation of the details of Congressional procedure could be made more serviceable by sensible editing and by stricter limitation on leave to print. Not only economy but a common-sense desire to give the public a readable record of the doings of Congress should prompt action in the matter." The CHARLOTTE OB-SERVER approvingly quotes the objections of Representative Cannon to "the useless, nonsensical chatter," with which, according to The Ob-

Efforts for reform in this direction are applauded by the LOUISVILLE COURIER - JOURNAL, while the No merchant tries to benefit him- LEXINGTON LEADER holds that above all: he that is of the earth is self by hurting his customers. Mes the Record "is padded with articles, earthly, and speaketh of the earth; editorials and speeches not actually he that cometh from heaven is delivered, which are either without above all .- St. John, 3:31 the dogs they see that are not on big business and its underworld al- be stopped for a year or two just nection with the legislation that is pendin." The Leader adds, however: "It is not too much to say that or there will be worse things to gressional Record can have a real no one who fails to read the Congrasp of public affairs and a clear | knowledge of events. It is not too much to say that if every business man, every farmer, and every mer- Doctor: Didn't I tell you a year chant and manufacturer in the ago that you must not touch beer or country had read with care every whisky? issue of the Record since the pres- Patient: Yes, but I thought that ent Congress began its sessions, it perhaps medical science had made would have been impossible for the further progress since then. develops water power, other power larger part of the legislation which within sight of passage."

"It is safe to say," concludes the me of Brown." would not have so much reading Jar!"

Proposed curtailment of the ex- matter to put in their scrap baskets pense of preparing, printing and dis- There should, however, be some tributing the Congressional Record provision for printing the Record for sale, so that those who really is regarded generally as an academic need it for its official record of legisquestion, because of the valuable lative doings can buy copies. For inpersonal publicity that members of stance, occasionally it is necessary that newspapers consult the Record. But those who really need the ment journal. A measure introduced Record should be willing to pay for by Representative Cannon, Demo- it, and not saddle the cost on the cratic member from Wisconsin, taxpayers, who are carrying plenty of bardens as it is."

The World AND THE

SUBSTANCE NOT SHADOW

Mr. and Mrs. Jones were invited out for dinner-a very fashionable affair. Mrs. Jones was without a proper dress for the occasion, so she called Mr. Jones at the office and asked him to stop in at the store on his way home and get her a dress-

"something lovely and thin" At the store Mr. Jones approached the floorwalker.

"Will you please show me the thinnest thing you have in dresses?" The floorwalker looked around. and then replied:

"Sorry, sir, but she has just gone

Press Commen

The Iowa judiciary has carried on bravely throughout the farm mortgage unpleasantness. No judge has

A millinery situation has arisen in which the child's hat may be cut down to fit the mother.-The Des-Moines Register.

Ramsay MacDonald says the

less effort. The abuse of the Record least, they will not have to worry as There is suspicion that women

his heart of hearts that some day husband to go through.-The Los-Miss Perkins expects to use some dollar-a -year men in the Labor De-

> some good ones are available.-The Boston Globe Undoubtedly the greatest convenience in the elaborate suites for congressmen in the new house office building is the means of private egress which obviates use of the

fire escape under pressure.-The

Chicago Daily News.

When funds run short, many politicians seem ready to make "shock troops out of the school teachers .-The Indianapolis Star.

Baseball magnates are hoping that

whatever people use to put beer in this summer it won't be pitchers .-The Miami Daily News. With all the amendments that have been suggested the inflation

bill is surely an inflated bill.—The Sioux Falls Argus-Leader Daylight time used to come in handy for golfers, but since the depression the only persons taking much advantage of it are the day-

light burglars.—The Dayton Daily What kind of farm allotment is it that gives all the riots to Iowa?-

The Omaha World-Herald. A school of instruction should be held for some election officials. Over in Lena they permitted 100 sample ballots to be voted before they dis-

covered the error.-The Peoria Star. lowa has made no progress worth while by experimenting with the shot-gun as an implement of agriculture.—The Washington Evening

Bible Thought

Dinner Stories

OPTIMISTIC SOUL

SIMILARITY

"You know you constantly remind It's easy to run a petroleum busi- JERSEY CITY JOURNAL, "that if "Of Brown? Good gracious, we're

, but he owes me half a dol-

Orpheus Choir

At College On

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., May 6

-The Orpheus choir of Pittsburgh,

directed by John M. Ferguson, will

present a special vesper concert at

Westminster College on Sunday aft-

ernoon at 4 o'clock. The program,

all music, will include solos, duets,

Music week at the college starts

with this concert. Next week or-

gan recitals, vocal and instrumental

concerts by students, and a concert by the girls' glee club will feature

the week. These musical events, to

be held in the college chapel each

evening, are open to the public free

of charge, Professor Alan B. Davis

Chapter To Hear Dr. Bennett,

Elect Officers Next

Monday Night

Members of the West Side Par-

ent-Teachers association will hear

Dr. G. S. Bennett pastor of the First

Christian church speak on "The

Children's Charter' at the last reg-

ular meeting of the organization for

Mrs. Chauncey Davis will preside

be elected and installed. Mrs. Rob-

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West Side P. T. A.

Sunday At 4 P. M.

CONVENTION CLOSES IN CATHEDRAL SUNDAY

Nazarene Meet

Ordination Service Will Open Sunday Activities; Meetings In Cathedral

More Delegates From District Arrive For Closing Services Of The Assembly

Sunday will mark the close of the annual Pittsburgh district assembly of the Church of Nazarene, with services in the cathedral, beginning with the Sunday school service at 9:15, the church service at 10:30, an afternoon service at 2:30 and evening session at 6 o'clock. The meetings will be conducted on eastern

Many more delegates arrived in the city today and it is expected that the large auditorium of the cathedral will be crowded Sunday for every service. The ordination service is being held at 8 a. m. in the Church of the Nazarene, Beaver and

Falls streets. Dr. R. T. Williams, general superintendent, who is a dynamic speaker, filled with spiritual enthusiasm and eloquence, will be the speaker at the 10:30 and 2:30 services Sunday and Dr. E. G. Anderson of the Eastern Nazarene college of Boston, Mass., will also speak during the afternoon.

Election of Officers. The Friday morning session in the First Presbyterian church was given over to business and Dr. S. Warren Jones of Alliance, O., was again chosen district superintendent, with with a word of acceptance.

home missions, young people's work, publishing interests, Sabbath ob-

Lutheran Church India Lace Day

Annual Observance Will Be O. E. S. Service Held During Junior Church Hour At St. John's

The annual observance of India church will be held Sunday, May 7. This missionary enterprise is sponsored by the children of the church under the direction of the Women's Missionary Society and contributions are used to carry on the lace industry among the women

A musical program has been arranged under the direction of Mrs. J. W. Trent and Barbara Schultz, director of the junior choir. The program begins at 10:15 and will be presented during the period of the children's church, and will include: "Evening Star" by Wagner-

Kleckner Orchestra Reading, "A Stitch in Time"-Loretta Schmidt

Duet, "Sweet Is the Work"-Searis—Betty Woodring, Esther Trent Reading, "A Bag of Wishes"— Eleanor Emery, Betty Rick, Ethel Cowels, Helen Stickle Selection, "Forward Ye Soldiers" -Lehman-Junior choir Closing prayer.

District Conference Of Methodist Church

New Castle District Will Have Conference In Jamestown Methodist Church

The 74th session of the New Castle district conference will be held

May 8 and 9. Monday and Tuesday, in the Jamestown Methodist church, of which Rev. Omar L. Wingar is Dr. C. G. Farr is the district su-

perintendent and the bishop of the conference is Dr. Adna W. Leonard. The sessions will begin Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock and the after- will play the piano part. noon will be featured by business and round table discussions. Elbert M. Conover, noted Meth-

odist worker, will be the main speakbraith of Epworth church, Dr. W. A. not allowed to sing popular songs.

Meet at the Baptist Church

9:15 A. M. Sharp

To Attend In A Body.

Womer of the Brotherhood and G. C. Brachetti of the Italian church, this city, will be on the program. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. V. L. Bloomquist and Mrs. C. G. Farr of this city will have missionary topics To Close Sunday this city will have missionary topics and Dr. Norris A. White of the First Methodist church, this city, will method to the city, will method to the city will have missionary topics. Methodist church, this city, will speak on "The Preacher as Christ's Ambassador." The sessions will close with a visit to Pymatuning

Methodist Leader Will Speak Here

Rev. Elbert M. Conover, Outstanding Religious Leader, Is District Visitor



REV. ELBERT M. CONOVER

Rev. Elbert M. Conover, director a unanimous vote, and he responded bureau of architecture, Methodist Episcopal church, representing the A Sunday school board was elect- board of home missions and church ed, with Mrs. J. M. Anderson and extension, is spending several days S. S. White to serve one year, A. in the New Castle district at the W. Gould and F. F. Freese two years behest of Dr. C. G. Farr, superinand Emma Durbin and W. M. Knapp tendent of the district. Mr. Conover will speak Sunday morning, also chosen May 7, at Mahoning M. E. church city square, Dr. Charles B. Wingerd CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN-E. and reports were heard from the and Sunday evening at Croton ave-

servance and Women's Missionary Mr. Conover will be "Making the ing Democracy Safe in America", "Sharing With Christ His Attitudes Toward World Conditions", "Are Majorities Ever Right?". His evening addresses will be illustrated by stereopticon views and illustrated

Lace Day in St. John's Lutheran Members Of The Eastern Star Will Attend Church Service In A Body Sunday

> The evening service Sunday in the Epworth Methodist church will be particularly interesting, inasmuch as the members of the three chapters of the Order of Eastern Star, New Castle, Shenango and Cathedral, will attend in a body, meeting at the church at 7:15, to go in together for the service at 7:30. of Pittsburgh and will be varied in m.: German services at 11:15 a. m.

The pastor, Dr. J. A. Galbraith, Chosen of God"

Juniors Will Sing In First Church

Children's Chorus Of The First Methodist Church Will Be Heard In Service

A special feature of the Sunday dist church will be the appearance school 9:45 a. m., William Lloyd, 9:45; morning worship, 11; C. E., evangelistic service. of the large junior choir, under the supt., 11 a. m. prayer service: 7:30 6:45; evening worship, 7:45. direction of Albert Taylor, organist. p. m. preaching by Rev. Clifford S. thems "Brightly Gleams Our Ban- liam H. Richards, music director ner" by Slough-Leighter, and "Teach Ann Jones, planist, soloist, Thomas at 10 a. m., Ernest Eastman, supt. Glenn Patterson, superintendent Me To Pray" by Jewett. Miss Cam- Hopkins. illa Smith is the accompanist, and

Miss Gretchen Myers will be at the organ for the special number. Swan" by Saint-Saens, arranged for a. m., Clifford James, Supt., 11 a. m. piano and organ, with Alice Pres- Weish service "Success and Failure nues. Rev. D. L. Ferguson, minister. supt. ton, a member of the junior choir, in the light of Jesus," Junior Chris- Bible school at 9:45. Morning wor-

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(International News Service) CAMDEN, N. J.-Students in

SUNDAY MORNING ... RAIN OR SHINE ...

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN NEW CASTLE CHURCHES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, odus, the Book of Redemption"; 6:30 Scientist,-334 East Moody avenue. p. m., B. Y. P. U.; 8 p. m., preach-Church service at 11 a. m. Sunday ing service, "The Interpretation of school convenes at 11 a. m. Subject | the Apocalypse" "Adam and Fallen Man" Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. Reading room, 6th floor Greer Washington street. Rev. Abram P. days and holidays, from 12:30 to at 9:30 a. m., Peter Grittie supt.

TRINITY-Corner of North Mill church school at 11:30 a. m., W. H. and East Falls Street. The Rev. Britton, supt. Junior league at 2:30 Holiness Meeting. Philip C. Pearson, rector. Paul B. p. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Patterson organist and choirmaster. Men's prayer group at 7 p. m. Worm. church school. 5th and higher ding Garment". grades: 11 a. m. church school, Kindergarten and primary grades: 11 a. m. Holy Communion and ser-Fellowship 7:30 p. m., evening pray- supt. Preaching at 11 a. m. and and messages.

FIRST FREE METHODIST-Arlington avenue, George G. Burae,

FIRST METHODIST EPISCO-PAL—Corner North and Jefferson Rev. W. W. Nelson, minister. Bible —West Washington street extension. streets., Dr. Norris A. White pastor. school at 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Kath- Walter R. Cunningham, superinten-9:30 Sunday school, R. L. Meermans erine Engs, supt. Worship service dent: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., supt., 11 Children's service, Miss at 11 a. m., Rev. R. B. Watts of young people's meeting 6:30 p. m., Alice Warner leader: 11 Junior Dalis, N. C., speaker. Service at preaching 7:30 p. m. church, Miss Magruder, leader: 11 7:30 p. m. with hand of good fellowmorning worship, "Three Tested ship and communion. Praise serv-Rules for Christian Evening" 6:30 ice at 7 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 5:30 IAN—East Washington and Adams prayer and spoke briefly of his 18 Epworth League: 7:15 organ recital p. m.; 3 p. m., worship with Union street. Rev. S. B. Copeland, pastor. by Dr. Taylor: 7:30 evening service, Baptist church. sermon by the pastor and special music by the large Junior vested

and director of music.

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1015 Moravia street. Rev. Mrs. G.

M. Walker, pastor. Sunday school

Worship at 11 a. m., sermon; 3 p.

m., evangelistic service; Y. P. H. A.

at 5:30 p. m.; Preaching service at

at 11 o'clock, theme, "The Christ"

and praise service at 7:15 p. m

Witnesses for Christ". Senior and

intermediate Y. P. C. U. at 6:45 p.

CHURCH OF GOD-812 Morton

avenue. Rev. S. S. Plank, pastor; Bible School 10 a. m.; preaching 11

a. m.: young folks' service 6:30 p. m.;

preaching 7:45 p. m., subject "The

Loosing of the Dragon," Mrs. S. S.

Plank, speaker.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN-On minister: Sabbath school 9:30 a. m., New Castle, Rev. R. J. Fredericks, Some of the themes discussed by chestra director—Elizabeth Brew- Lawrence supt. Preaching service 11 ren Johnstone, minister: 9:45 a. m. World Safe for Human Life", "Mak- Fisher, teacher: morning worship 11 Jesus in Glory from the City Limits lecture to Loyal Men by Minister-

Cobb, pastor. Sunday school 9:45. pianist. M. B. Hogue, supt. Morning worship at 11:00, sermon subject "The In Epworth Church of the District Church School and Young People's Conference to be held at the Unity Baptist church of CENTER UNITED PR Harlansburg.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN-North Jefferson and Falls streets: Minis-School 9:30 a. m., Supt. W. C. An- a. m. Y. P. C. U. derson; morning worship 11 a. m. "Shall We Liberalize the Sabbath?" Young Peoples Society 7 m.; evening worship 8 p. m theme, "The Righteousness Which Is By Faith." Music is under the direction of Thomas H. Webber, Jr.

CHRIST LUTHERAN - (Member Missiouri Synod). Corner East Washington and Beckford streets. The music of the evening is of Rev. W. R. Sommerfield, pastor: especial interest, as it will be fur- Sunday School at 9:15 a. m.; dinished by the Orpheus mixed chorus vine services in English at 10:15 a.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTEwill have as his subject "Ruth-the RIAN-Glenmore and Albert streets. 7:30 p. m. Dr. S. E. Irvine, pastor: 9:45 Bible School, J. Lee McFate, superintendent; 11 "Living With One's Self" 6:30 Y. P. C. U. and Intermediate Societies: 7:30 dramatic presentation, "The Hogan in the Sunrise."

DIST-Rev. R. B. Withers, pastor: World." This service is based up- a. m. Sunday school, A. E. Reynolds Sunday School at 2 p. m., B. P. on the art window of the church supt., 10:45 a. m. worship service. Voland, superintendent; church which will be illuminated with a Rev. J. H. Graf in charge: 7 p. m. \$50, \$100, \$200 or more guaranteed service at 3 p. m., sermon theme, flood light. Sabbath school at 9:30 Luther League.

The children will sing two an- Joshua. Home-coming service: Wil-

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL- E. Evangelistic service at 8 p. m. Reynolds street. Rev. Rees T. Wil-The offertory number will be "The liams, minister. Church school 9:45 tian Endeavor 2:30 p. m., English ship at 11 o'clock, theme, "World service and communion 7:30 p. m.. 'Good Cheer in the Storm.

FIRST BAPTIST-East and North theme, "What Did Jesus Teach er at the Monday evening session. Camden high school went on a streets. Rev. C. H. Heaton, pastor. About the Sabbath Day?" Organ Tuesday morning Dr. J. A. Gal- singing strike because they were Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Paul D. recital will begin at 7:45 p. m. Weller, supt.; 11 a. m., sermon, "Ex-

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"No Need to Worry"; men's and women's prayer service 6:45 p. m.; Epworth League 6:30; 7:30 p. m. ilwomen's prayer service 6:45 p. m.; Epworth League 6:30; 7:30 p. m. il-lustrated lecture by Dr. Elbert M. Conover, "Sharing With Christ His Concern for World Redemption."

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL-Jefferson and West South street. Rev. J. George Knippel, pastor; Bible School 9:30 a. m., Y. P. M. C. 10:45 a. m., H. German service 10:45 a. m., Rev. G. B. Williamson, Gensubject "Warum So Auzufrieden?"; E. L. C. E. 7 p. m. English service 7:45 p. m., subject "Disqualified."

PRIMITIVE METHODIST-South WESLEY METHODIST - West Mill street. Rev. Harold J. Sutton, pastor; Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Building, open daily, except Sun- Shaffer, pastor. Junior church school Charles Ashton, superintendent; preaching 11 a. m. Dr. F. S. White Worship service at 10:30 a. m., ser- of Toronto, Ohio, speaker; 7:30 mon, "The Law of God". Senior p. m. preaching by Rev. B. H. Bocock, Wellsville, Ohio; 3 p. m.

ST. ELIZABETH SPIRITUAL-7:30 a. m. Holy Communion: 9:30 a. ship at 7:30 p. m., theme, "The Wed- 901 Moravia street. Rev. G. D. Gantlin, pastor; Sunday School 10 a. m., Mrs. G. D. Gantlin, superintendent; EAST BROOK METHODIST- worship service 11:30 a. m.; special Rev. Thomas Pollard, pastor. Sun- service 3 p. m.; Christian Endeavor which is being held in the First mon: 6:30 p. m., Young People's day school at 10 a. m., W. O. Kerr, 7:30 p. m.; healing Presbyterian church, and Rev. G. B. 7:30 p. m., Dr. C. G. Farr in charge

UNION BAPTIST-251 W. Grant the speaker. street. Rev. C. D. Henderson, pas-ITALIAN METHODIST - South tor. 9:30 a. m. Bible school, Mrs. pastor: Sabbath school 9:30 a. m. Mill and Phillips streets. Rev. G. C. Birdie Henderson, superintendent: classes for all, Mrs. Lenora McGai- Brachetti, pastor; Miss Ida Schnack- 11 a. m. sermon by Rev. A. H. Tubbs, fic supt. Morning worship at 11, el, deaconess; 9:45 a. m., Sunday Homested: 3 p. m. union services, Rev. Charles Hanks, Akron O.; Alfollowed by class meeting: Y. P. M. school; 10:45 a. m., service and ser- auspices of Ministerial Alliance: 6 S. will meet at 6:45 p. m. song and mon, "Refuge From Trouble"; 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U., 7:30 p. m. sermon Carmen, Cleveland, O. Reports of praise service 7:30 and preaching at p. m., Epworth League; 7:30 p. m., subject "Lost: Somewhere in New sermon "The World in God's Hand". Castle, the joy of religion."

SECOND BAPTIST-North street. WASHINGTON UNION MISSION

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LU- and deacon meeting: 11 a. m. "Eli- Boston. THERAN-North and Neshannock jah's Mantle," 7 p. m. Y. P. C. U., 8 Dr. R. Wayne Gardner, college Ave., Rev. F. E. Stough, pastor. Sun- p. m. "Sweetening the Bitter."

Bible school 9:30 a. m., morning Lace Day Pageant instead of Chil- and Epworth streets. Rev. John in the work of the ministry. He occasion. service 11:00 o'clock, subject "Some dren's church service. Chief ser- Kellner pastor. Sunday school 9:15 stressed the point that fundamen-Reminiscences," Christian Endeavor vice 11 a. m., sermon "An All-Im- a. m., William Bender superinten- tal Christian character is the need CASTLE QUARTET AT 6:30 p. m., evening service 7:45: portant Question." Luther League dent; service 10:45 a. m., sermon by of the church and the world. E. G. Mary Virginia Patterson, organist 7:00 p. m. Topic "Christian Service" Evangelist Mrs. Emma Taylor, sub- Anderson gave a splendid report of Vespers 8:00 p. m. sermon subject, ject "Where Is the Lamb?" service the finances of the college. 7:30 p. m. sermon "The Drunken Music by the East Nazarene col-

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN-Long & George R. McClelland presiding, or- minister, Bible school 9:30, George Pennsylvania avenues. Chas. Warster Men's Bible class-Dr. Grant E. a. m. Subject of sermon "Seeing Bible school. A. W. Bauman supt a. m., theme "The Baffled Man." of Damascus." Junior church 3:00, Teacher. "The Man who would-Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m., eve- Young People's meeting 6:30, evan- and didn't." 10:50 a. m., Communion ning worship 7:45 p. m., "A Daily gelistic song and preaching service service. Sermon "People who com-7:30: subject of sermon "What fort us." 7:30 p. m. evangelistic ser-Think Ye of Christ?" Charles Har- vice. Sermon "Changed Hearts." HARMONY BAPTIST-Rev. S. L. ris song leader, Mrs. Earl Collins, The Junior Choir will sing

EPWORTH METHODIST- Eas CITY RESCUE MISSION-South Washington street and Butler av-Measure of Faith. No evening ser- Mercer St., B. J. Watkins supt. Sun- enue. Dr. J. A. Galbreath, pastor. vice will be held this Sunday in view day school at 3:00. Evangelistic and Sabbath school 9:45 a. m., Norman of the District Church School and Bible Study service conducted by Clark supt., preaching 11 a. m., theme 'The Stewardship of Porperty:" young people's service 6:15 CENTER UNITED PRESBYTER- p. m., Intermediate Epworth League IAN-Rev. Charles Garman John- 6:45 p. m., prayer groups and church ston pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday 7 p. m., preaching with special muschool, W. S. Leslie supt., 10:30 a. m. sic and O. E. S. attending: 7:30 p. ter, Walter E. McClure, D. D Bible sermon "The River of Life," 11:30 m. sermon subject "Ruth—The

> GOSPEL TABERNACLE CHRIS-ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN-14 W. Grant street. Rev. A. M. Stump, TIAN MISSIONARY ALLIANCE- Lawrence county courts will address pastor: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, A. 210 Pearson street. Rev. C. F. West- the members of the Ministerial as-Chamberlain, supt., 10:40 a. m. over, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday sociation Monday at 10:30 a. m. in English service "The Peace of God," school, Charles Drisch supt., 10:45 the First Presbyterian church for 11:40 a. m. German service "The a. m. devotional period: 6:30 p. m. their last meeting until fall. Last Will" 8 p. m. English service young people's program: 7:45 p. m. Judge Chambers will have as his Rev. W. J. Miller of East Palestine, subject "The Courts" Ohio, Nazarene evangelist as speak-ST. JOHN'S UNITED HOLY-

> SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF at 9:30 a. m. Theo Wright, supt. TRUTH-McGoun Hall. 8 p. m. les- would be unable to gain much conson and lecture on "Christian Sac- solation from 3.2 brew, a local wag rifices" with demonstration of spirit dubbed it "nearer" beer. return. Mediators F. B. Tarr, of Sharon: Mrs. E. A. Ware, Mrs. Annie Crocker, Mae Hammond, pian-SECOND UNITED PRESBYTE- iste. Raymond Johns, Walter Brad-RIAN-County Line and Milton ley and Gladstone Udell violinists streets. Dr. Chauncey Kirk Mc- Earl Hammond, soloist. Divine George, minister. Morning worship healing, N. Cory, East Palestine, O.

BETHANY LUTHERAN- East Evening worship at 7:45 o'clock, ser-WEST PITTSBURG METHO- mon theme, "Christ the Light of the Washington and Lutton streets. 9:30

tor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Eng- ings for an Equitable Annuity. EMMANUEL BAPTIST- Jeffer- REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN- lish and German: 10:45 a. m. Gerevening service of the First Metho- son and Reynolds street. Sunday Dr. E. A. Crooks, minister. S. S. man worship: 7:30 p. m. English

> EAST BROOK UNITED PRES-COALTOWN FREE METHODIST BYTERIAN-Rev. Jas. M. Guthrie, -F. Smith, pastor. Sunday school pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m., Class meeting at 11 a. m. Song preaching 11 a. m.

> NESHANNOCK UNITED PRES-BYTERIAN-Rev. James M. Guth-HIGHLAND UNITED PRESBY- rie, pastor: preaching 9:45 a. n. TERIAN-Highland and Park ave- Sunday school 11 a. m. J. Q. Baker

NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE-9 E. Reynolds street. Sunday school 3 p. m., Edwin Schmidt, Supt.

m. Evening worship at 8 o'clock, GREENWOOD METHODIST Energy, Rev. Sam Maitland pastor Sabbath school 9:45 a. m. Ellis Sheaffer, supt., 11 a. m. Dr. C. G Farr will preach and administer BETHEL A. M. E .- 312 Green communion, Emma and Estner street. Rev. William McPherson, Gibbons in charge of music: Eppastor; preaching service 11 a. m., subject of sermon "The Bread of worth League 7 p. m., prayer meet-Life," communion morning and eve- ing 7:45 p. m. E. S. T. ning; 12:45 p. m. Sunday School

er band service 7:30 p. m.; preaching 8 p. m. Rev. L. J. Pollard, speaker. Art Window To Be Base Of Sermon

Dr. C. K. McGeorge, pastor of the Second United Presbyterian church, Milton and Court streets, announces an especially interesting service for Sunday evening at 7:30.

PEOPLE'S MISSION- Sampson It will be a Sacred Art Service with street, Rev. Richard Owrey, pastor. "Christ the Light of the World" as Sunday school 2:30 p. m., service 8 his sermon topic. The church audip. m., Rev. David Jenkins, speaker. torium will be in semi-darkness and a flood light will illuminate one of the beautiful art glass windows, CROTON AVENUE METHODIST which will be interpreted by the

-Rev. Clifford S. Joshua, pastor; minister. Eve B. Nicklin, deaconess; Sunday All music for the evening centers School 9:30 a. m., E. J. Switzer, on Christ, the Light of the World, superintendent; 11 a. m. preaching knocking at the hearts of men.

At Assembly

eral Young People's President, Will Address Gathering

General Assembly Will Close With Mass Meetings In Cathedral All Day Sunday

This evening will be observed as young people's night in the convention of the Church of the Nazarene, Williamson, general Nazarene Young People's society president, will be

An advisory board for the assembly was named at the Friday afternoon service and this includes Rev. O. L. Benedum, East Liverpool, O.; bert Welsch, New Galilee, and E. S. the ways and means committee, social welfare work, evangelism and examining boards were also made at the Friday session.

Friday evening a rousing song service opened the session and Rev. E. G. Anderson, financial agent of the Eastern Nazarene college, pre-

THIRD UNITED PRESBYTER- Prof. A. S. London led the evening 9:45 a. m. Bible school, G. H. Colnot Williamson told of the work at the superintendent: 10:45 a. m. elder college at Wallaston, a suburb of

president, gave the address of the evening, telling of the importance cences" and a program of special Square. Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor. Schmidt, supt., 10:30 a. m. India FIRST PENTECOSTAL-Pearson of the training of the young people music has been arranged for this

lege quartet featured the song serv-

To Speak Sunday

Dr. Anna Jack, who has been doing missionary work among the mountaineers of Tennessee, will address the Sunday school of the First Baptist church Sunday at 9:40 a. m The first Sunday of each month is observed as missionary Sunday by the Sunday school and all offering is used for missionary promotion.

Judge J. A. Chambers To Address Clergy

Judge James A. Chambers of the WANTS IT "BEERER"

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Dr. G. S. Bennett Has Anniversary

Pastor Of First Christian Church Completes Thirty Years As Minister Of Gospel



Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor of the Christian church, will celebrate the 30th anniversary of his ministry on Sunday, May 7, and the congregation is planning to honor over the business meeting during him by making this one of the great- which new officers for the year will est days in the history of the church. ber of the Sunday school and church Highland P. T. A. will officiate. It is anticipated that every memwill be out for every service. Dr. Bennett will have as his morn-

ing sermon theme "Some Reminis- of parents present.

BUTLER THURSDAY

Castle Quartet of this city, consisting of Messrs. Dick Johns, Paul Welsh, George Anthony and Harry Evans, was in Butler, Thursday evening and took a prominent part in the program presented there at a party held by the Shriners of that city. J. V. Sypher acted as accompanist for the local group, which made a decided hit with its program of musical numbers.

CLOCK STOLEN

FROM AUTOMOBILE Francis Drake of 202 Richelies avenue, on Friday reported to the police the theft of a clock and flashlight from his automobile, while it was parked in the rear lot of his property.

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One Act Play On Tuesday At Willard Grange

Will Be Presented By Group Many Matters Of Interest To From Neighboring Westfield Grange

ing of Willard grange Tuesday eveby a group of Westfield grangers. During the lecturer's hour the Wil- the organization. lard grange will present a program in keeping with Mothers' Day, as

Song by the grange. Roll call, "Where I First Met My Husband," by the mothers, and "A Tribute to My Mother" by the oth-

Paper, "Origin of Mothers' Day"-

Music-Mrs. Norman Wellar. Talk, "How I Am Making Farm Life More Attractive To My Children"-Norman Hunt.

Reading-Marion Montgomery. Talk, "The Parent's Responsibility"-Mrs. J. Audley Boak. Songs, "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet" and "Silver Threads Among

the Gold.' The cast of characters will be as follows: Sis, Ruth McClelland; Don, her twin brother John Wallace; Ann, Elizabeth Hillier; Mrs. Clinton Mrs. E. O. Reed; and Burton Jordan, George Miller.

The program arranged for the juvenile grange by their lecturer, Secretary of the Navy Swanson Fri-Blanche Dean, is as follows: Roll call, by naming your favorite flower and telling where it grows and something about it. Reading, "This Freedom"-Jack

Jokes-Robert Dean. Reading-Esther Hunt. Stunts by those whose birthdays are in May

Autos In Collision At Lake Erie Property

ford street, reported to the police for demanding parity is the German Friday that she was enroute east on demand for arms equality. Swanson East Washington street with the said he did not believe the German car of her husband and making a demand was any reason for Japan's turn into the P. & L. E. property at demand for any increase in the na-Dufford's store, as Mr. Woods of val ratio as it related to this couning out onto Washington street from the P. & L. E. property. The machines came together and both so unimportant that nobody knows or cares what they do. sustained some damage.

New Regulations

The Veterans Of Spanish-American War To Be Up

A special feature of the program | Monday evening, May 8, Colonel to be presented at the regular meet- Daniel Leasure Camp No. 24, United Spanish War Veterans, will meet in the Legion Home in regular session. ning, May 9, will be a one-act play The meeting is scheduled for eight o'clock and is for all members of

Attorney Walter S. Reynolds will be the speaker of the meeting and will give a detailed explanation of the new regulations now in effect for all veterans of the Spanish American War. The object of the address is to acquaint every member with jut' what they will find it necessary to comply in seeking to retain present pensions or endeavor to obtain the assistance of the government in the future.

Naval Parity For Japan Is Opposed

Play, "The Telegram"-Westfield Secretary Of Navy Swanson Against Granting Naval Parity To Japanese

> (International News Service) WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6day declared he was opposed to

granting naval parity to Japan. In response to questions regarding reports from Tokio that Japan intended to demand naval parity with Great Britain and the United States Secretary Swanson said

"I am in favor of maintaining the London Naval treaty ratio. That ratio was a fair distribution of naval power. It was endorsed by every government at the conference. I see no reason for any change." The London treaty was based prin-

cipally on a five-five-three ratio between Great Britain, the United States and Japan. However, it gave Japan equality in submarines.
One of the reasons used by Japan

Yet the only free people are those

Spanish Veterans To Hear Talk On









LAYING OUR CARDS ON THE TABLE

WATCHERS

Friends in Need

DUMB DORA HERE'S A TELEGRAM, MISS DORA! DOES THIS MAKE ME AN Campus Chatter ~ OFFICIAL CAMPUS CHATTER

THE "HALL PATROL" OF JAMAICA HIGH SCHOOL OF JAMAICA, L.I., HAS A NEW SYSTEM THEY ARE HAS A SECRET OR-GANIZATION VERY SIMILAR TO DORA'S AND BING'S BUREAU GIVING A SUMMONS TO ANY STUDENTS FOR BASHFUL BOYS! CAUGHT SPEEDING THEIR FLAT RATEIS (RUNNING THROUGH SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS HALLS) OR FOR PARKING TOO LONG NEAR A DRINKING FOUNTAIN!

THANKS TO GIENIE THANKS, MRS L. MATHIS, OF DALLAS, TEXAS, !! BARRIO OF JAMAICA, L.I.

SAN JOSE STATE THE "RAGE" AT COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, STIVERS HIGH SCHOOL , DAYTON OHIO, IS AUTO-GRAPHED AND EMBROIDERED HANDKERCHIEFS FOR THE BOYS, WHILE THE GIRLS OF THAT SCHOOL

PER DATE! WONDER IF DORA WEAR AUTOGRAPH-AND BING GAVE ED AND EMBROID-THEM THE IDEA? --- YOUR CORRES-PONDENT - M.M.

HERE'S THE BIG NEWS!

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HOT-CHA!

HUNTERS, TRAVELING

MILES FROM THEIR

HOME, TO WAYLAY

UNGAROO RIVER

THEY'RE HEAD

HUNDREDS OF

JEST CAUSE YA DON'T LIKE FISH YA DON'T HAFTA TURN WHAT SAY, KEEDS WINK NEEDS MORE DESIGNS FOR HIS SPRING KNICKERS!

I CAN SEE

SOMETHING.

LOOKS LIKE

AMAN

LYING OUT

THERE!

OLIVER'S ADVENTURES

BIG SISTER



CAN YOU

IT IS?

SEE WHAT

LET'S RUN UP THIS FROM BUT CAN'T WE, CREEK- IF WE CAN HERE WE BY KIND TREATMENT PREVENT THE INDIANS CAN MAKE FRIENDS FROM JOINING FORCES, OVERLOOK WITH THEM, INSTEAD PERHAPS WE CAN OF HARMING 2 TEACH THEM A LESSON VAMIAN SEE

IT IS A MAN AN' I BETCHA HE'S

YOU'RE ALL THE

HONEY I NEED!

HURT! I'M GOING OUT

AND SEE, MAYBE

WE CAN HELP

HIM!

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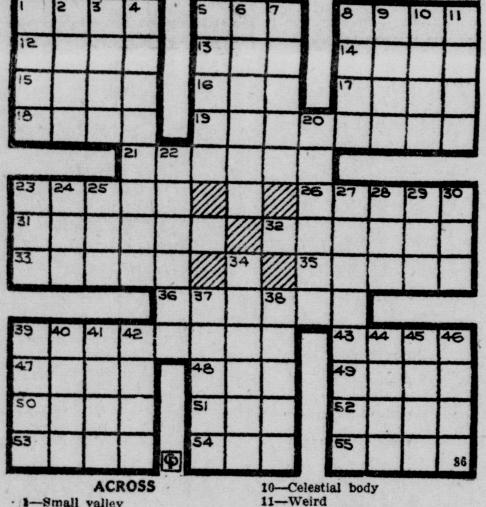
GOIN' TOO.

IT'S UTTERLY USELESS, SENORY-THEY HATE ALL WHITES WITH AN UNDYING HATRED, BECAUSE OF FORMER DAYS, WHEN THEY WERE CRUELLY EXPLOITED BY UNPRINCIPLED PUBBER EXPLORER

AND MURDER WHITES -1000 VICI

BY GUS MAGER LISTEN , SOMEONE'S COMING ALONG THE TRAIL!

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



1-Small valley 6-Turkish officer 12-Beers 8-Abject

13-Worthless leaving 14-Poker stake 15-Greatest in degree 16-Make of automobile

17-Erect 18-Spanish dollar 19-Tenants collectively 21-Orb 23-Russian stockade

26-Not a liability 81-Most uncommon \$2-Die 35-County in central Michigan 26-Cause to be loved

39-Continues in progress 13-Instigate 47-An opera 48-Encountered 49-A pigeon

50-Employer 51-Before (poet.) 52-The eighth day after the nones 53-For fear that

54-A dolt 55-Part of a dollar DOWN

1-Somewhat wet 2-Drug-yielding plant 3-Fewer 4-Prevented (law) 5-The great artery

8-Stable for horses, cattle, etc.

7-Propitiate

9-The herb dill

Answer to previous puzzle

20-Irregularity in the functions

of the bodily organs 22—A tenant holding under lease

27-Occurring at irregular inter-

37-City in which Hercules slew

42-Vehicle

a lion (Gr. Myth.)

23—Eagle 24—One (Scot.)

28-Err

29-Silkworm

30-A beverage

39-An apostle

40-Climb

41-Poems

44—Augur 46-Criterion

25-A land measure

34-A milk bag (pl.)

38-Park in Colorado

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FRANK MERRIWELL'S SCHOOLDAYS

BRINGING UP FATHER









ETTA KETT TRY A LITTLE HONEY THAT BOY FRIEND OF ETTAS HAS BEEN HERE TO SEE HELS ON YOUR TOAST " EVERY EVENING - I'M SICK OF KICKING HIM OUT ." WELL THANK **GOODNESS** I CAN EAT BREAKFAST IN PEACE !



LL JUST PLAY AND

SING SOME OLD SONGS.

IT WILL HELP TO MAKE

JIGGS FORGET HIS

RHEUMATISM -



JOE! IT'S CLEM! CLEMLEE

AND HE IS HURT! O, THE

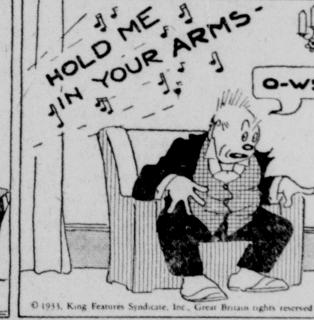
POOP OL' FELLOW, LYING

OUT HERE ALL ALONE



BY GEORGE McMANUS







GUM KEEPS YOUR

INEXPENSIVE SATISFYING Griffin Threatens Hodge





STOCKS

Market Closes In Selling Rush

Rumor Roosevelt To Uphold Sound Money In Speech Has Market Effect

By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Financial Writer

Selling pressure was augmented by U. S. Steel

ticker several minutes behind. Recent speculative leaders like Chemical, American Telephone and

the rails led the decline. An effort was made to rally the Yellow T. & Cab 5 market in the second hour under the leadership of the carrier shares following the gain of more than 42,-000 cars in the week's traffic report. This petered out quickly and the decline got underway in earnest.

The market closed around the lows of the day.

STOCK PRICES AT 12:30 P. M.

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New York Central 25 % Northern Pacific 18% Nash Motors 15 % Natl Dairy Prod 17% Natl Cash Reg 14 North Amer Aviation 71/2 Ohio Oil 91/8 Penna R. R. 231/4 Philips Petrol 9% Packard Motors 3% Radio Corp 7% Radio-Keith Orph 2% Reynolds Tobacco 39 Std Oil of N. J. 34% Std Oil of N. Y. .. 91/2 Studebaker 31/2 Stewart Warner 61/4 Std Gas & Elect 121/2 NEW YORK, May 6.—The stock Sears Roebuck 23% back in more than a week today, Simmons Co. 101/2 slumping 1 to 4 points, on rumors Std Oil of Ind 24% that President Roosevelt would up- Transamerica Corp 5% hold sound money on the air tomor- Texas Corp 16% row and "take the wind out of the Texas Gulf Sulphur 26 Timkin Roll Brg 22 at topheavy speculative structure and U. S. Pipe & Fdry 13 United Aircraft 271/4 The market closed with a selling United Corp 7% rush which sent the high speed United Gas Imp 17% U. S. Realty & Imp 61/4 Vanadium Corp 171/2 American Can, U. S. Steel, Case Worthington Pump 181/8 Threshing, United Aircraft, Allied Westinghouse Elec 351/8 Warner Bros 25% Woolworth Co. 351/2

Mrs. Park Hay and daughter Betty were visitors at New Castle on Monday.

Mrs. Helen Garrett and children, Eleanor and Harry, moved to New Wilmington last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Shaw and son of Volant, spent Sunday with the play was further aided by a re- Sarabelle McCaslin, Frances Nelson, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Mrs. Jessie Osborne and son Har- for this goes to R. J. Hawke, head old spent Sunday at the home of of the shop department in the high Wayne MacDonald and John Pawol her son Clifford and family at school, and some student commit-561/2 Greenville Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pheatney of

W. J. Pyle and family of Youngs-

town, were Sunday visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pyle. Miss Mary Yarian has returned

Mrs. William Osborne of Wind- onstrate the characters of a happy- on the occasion.

and son Clarence and wife, were their most desired pleasures and taining the merrymakers in a pleas-Sunday visitors at the home of their hobbies in order to aid their father. ing manner.

ter, Miss Della Swartz, were visitors up a promising business. Leo Day by Mrs. William Biddle and Mrs. R. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlyn and Elliott Kimberly were the as- G. Campbell. The honor guest was McConnell at Rich Hill on Sunday. piring and ambitious councilmen the recipient of many lovely gifts in Alice Swartz remained for a weeks who caused much concern in the memento of the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Cooper, a bride and groom of recent date, were tendered a miscelleanous shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Rhoda was the maid and Clem the and Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mc-Mrs. Robert Garrett, Saturday evening. The young people received many beautiful and useful gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper left on Monday

Women's Chub To

ELLWOOD CITY, May 6.-A musicale-tea will be held by the Wom- the directors for their cooperation Ruth Marmon entertained the wee en's club of Ellwood City when they in making the affair a success. Miss hold their regular monthly meeting Braham and Miss McKnight were contests and most of the success. At an appropriate the success of the success nessing Terrace. Those desiring transportation are requested to get in touch with the president, Mrs. and committees are as follows: Robert Barlow. An impoirtant busi- Bernard Ingals-Robert Johnson ness meeting is scheduled to take

The Old Home Town — By Stanley



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Evangelistic services at 8.

Rev. D. N. Thomas, pastor.

Rev. L. E. Slacum, pastor.

Church Of God

church school 9:45; morning wor-

ship 11 with a sermon by the pas-

Missionary Alliance

Bell avenue; Bible school 9:45

morning worship 10:45 with a ser-

mon by the pastor; Evangelistic

Rev. F. Russell Schillinger, pastor

Hickory Knell

services at 7:45 p. m

favor at the close.

As You Like It

Later in the evening the hostess

Ora West was hostess to the As You

Like It Club last night at her home

on First avenue with all members

present. The evening was enjoyed

of which Mrs. Leona Fleeger receiv-

Later in the evening the hostess

served a delightful luncheon. In two

weeks the club will hold a depression

party at the home of Mrs. Robert

which candidates will be initiated

ELLWOOD CITY, May 6.-Miss

Thelma Arkwright was hostess to the members of the C. S. A. Club

last night at her home in Frisco

A short business meeting was held

be held sometime in June were com-

and a luncheon followed. The club

will meet again next Friday at a

BOARD MEETINGS

boards will hold their regular

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

bell and family of Ellport.

home of relatives.

bell and Harry Snowd

Wilson of Wurtemburg Heights.

mother of Mrs. Harry Anderson i

Louis Baker of Greenville, Pa., is

Wilmington.

ELLWOOD CITY, May 6-This

Meet On Friday

C. S. A. Members

Pythian Sisters

and contests as a result

North Street and Orchard avenue;

Seniors Please With Class Play

Capable Cast Gives Splendid Performance In "The Goose Hangs High'

CAPACITY AUDIENCE ENJOYS PRODUCTION

mecca of entertainment lovers last evening as they packed the place to spend two of their most enjoyable hours of the day as a capable cast presented the Senior Class play,

"The Goose Hangs High." Once more the local public is indebted to the directing ability of Miss Elizabeth McKnight and Miss Mary E. Braham who are largely responsible for its success. These two ladies have been in charge of one success after another in the past two years. Their time, patience, and efforts were well rewarded by the splendid response of an appreciative audience.

Cast And Setting Good Not to much praise can be given their splendid cast which consisted of some of the best known students usual is that it included three football and track stars who in an impressive manner demonstrated their

New Castle, were recent visitors at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. W. interest as it portrayed the life of the average family during the pres-The play was of more than usual ent conditions, and had that human element in it that reached the heart strings of the audience.

Interesting Plot The plot of the play was built around Bernard Ingals' family of sor, Canada, was a visitor at the go-lucky and carefree children of home of Mr. and Mrs. James Os- rich parents at college. Hugh In-

> Ingals family. Ronald and Julia Murdoch were and Mrs. William Biddle and sons, friends of the family. The romance Charles and Galen, Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Johnson and Jeanette Billie, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Campbell Keane played the heavy role as the and daughters, Ruth and June, Mrs. with the Holmes Construction com- McNeill as their children. This Huber. group portrayed to perfection of the

little arguments and fights of a family routine. Have Musicale-Tea by the mgn school orchestra under the direction of Prof. Paul Winter. Just before the last act, Mike Paal, ed at her home at Lillyville to help by the high school orchestra under prised yesterday afternoon when president of the senior class ex- celebrate the occasion of her fifth pressed his appreciation to the birthday anniversary.

audience, cast of characters , and Her aunt, Phyliss Jean Yahn and Cast And Committees

The complete cast of characters Eunice Ingals—Jeanette Keane Noel Derby-Norbert Rossman Leo Day-Fred Keys Rhoda-Martha Peek Julia Murdock-Norma Marshall Mrs. Bradley-Jean Workley Hugh Ingals-Joe Welsh Ronald Murdock-Fred Bender Lois Ingals—Norma McNeil Bradley Ingals-Charles McClos-

Dagmar Carroll-Jane Newton Elliot Kimberly-Matt Klose Clem-Donald Howells Business Managers-Stanley Wilson, Joe Navolio, Carlo Fraschetti Stage Managers-Stanley Walc- day afternoon. zak, Paul Kuben, Melvin Dunbar

Howells, Adele Mondell

Men's Brotherhood

Brotherhood of the First Presbyter- lovely gifts in remembrance of the Rev. Samuel ian church held their monthly meet- occasion. ing in their rooms last night with President Dr. H. S. Gold and teacher, W. H. Shields, in charge.

It was an interesting social meeting with an entertainment, games, birth of an 8½-pound daughter at their home, 614 First avenue, Friday of the pastor on "Life's Eternal"; who will spend the week-end with Castle. The evening featured a fine dinner prepared by I. J. VanGorden and Ben Gardner.

in one month.

Dinner And Fashion Show Held By O. E. S.

Seventy Ladies Participate In Interesting Event At Masonic Temple Friday

ELLWOOD CITY, May 6.—It was a grand evening for members of the Order of the Eastern Star Friday when they held a cover tureen dinner in their rooms of the Masonic Building. About 70 ladies participated in the events of the evening. Following the dinner an interesting playlet entitled "The Sewing Circle" was given by eight members of the order. The feature of the program was the presentation of a fashion show.

Much credit for the success of the

Ellwood Students Take State Tests

ELLWOOD CITY, May 6.-Thirteen students of the Ellwood City Reward of Hospitality. High School took the state scholarship examinations at New Castle High School Thursday morning and afternoon. The test in English and History was given from 8:30 to 12 and in the electives from 1 to 3. An unusual incident is that nearly all in the school. Something quite un- of the local students chose Chemistry as their elective subject.

Those taking the tests from here dramatic ability. The success of Charlotte Richter, Jeanne Rielley, markable stage setting depicting a Alta Rodgers, Jean Hunter, Jennie happy, cheery, family home. Credit Gross, Bessie Burrows, and the Messers John Yanko, Hugh Timblin, The examinations this year were in objective form.

Christian Church

to her home here after the close sign his city job as assessor through Christian church Sunday evening at five. The father was forced to recial service will be held in the First Endeavor 7; Evening worship 7:45. ed the prize. of the school term at Mount Jack- some political graft of a city coun- 8 o'clock, it was announced today. cilman. His two children Bradley In the absence of the pastor, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Osborne at- and Lois Ingals are two of the un- H. D. K. Huber, the pulpit will be tended the funeral of her uncle, appreciative children of a well-to-do occupied by C. E. Sankey, prominent Church School 9:45, Joseph S. Mr. McFate, at New Castle, on Mon- family who squander money with- citizen of this city. Mrs. W. R. Bowater, superintendent. Morning out compunction. They clearly dem- Thompson will be the guest singer worship 11 with a sermon by the

FRIENDS SURPRISE gals is the eldest son in the family ELLWOOD CITY, May 6-Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Griffith, Mr. other children and is more understanding than the Mike Huber was pleasingly surprisand Mrs. Thomas Rankin and other children. But in the crisis of last evening when the father had lost his job friends invaded her home at Wurdenstein when the father had lost his job friends invaded her home at Wurdenstein was a half calchage the overse daughter Nancy of Sharon, were and there was no apparent source of temburg to help celebrate the occaincome the deeper and more noble sion of her birthday annivesary. Al-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Humphrey, vealed. All were ready to sacrifice to be an admirable hostess enter-

Guests of the evening were Mr. in the production was provided by Merle Wiltrout, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Morning worship 10:45 with a ser-Clintock and sons Gene, Jack and for Edinboro where he is employed Charles McCloskey, and Miss Norma Lou and Jackie and Mr. and Mrs.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Between acts music was furnished Evelyn Springer was completely sur-ELLWOOD CITY, May 6-Ruth

Tuesday afternoon at the home of presented with a bouquet of flow- ate time a tempting luncheon was served the tots by her mothers, Mrs. Evelyn Springer and her grandmother Mrs. C. W. Yahn. The honor guest was presented with many Houk, superintendent; morning wor- ness conducted by these boards.

Eugene Boots, Wilford White and Worrell as leaders. The subject will friends in this vicinity. Robert Klages, Phyliss Jean Yahn, be "Worthy Ambitions." Ruth Marmon and the honor guest.

HONORS JOYCE GIBBONS

ELLWOOD CITY, May 6-In sary of her daughter Joyce, Mrs. the pastor; Junior Missionary Soc- Stone and Katherine Sherman, all Clifford Gibbons pleasingly enter- lety 7 o'clock; Young People's Soc- of near Chicora were guests of tained a group of her little friends lety 7:30 with Charles Mehard as friends at Ellwood last evening. at her home at Wurtemburg Mon- leader; Steropticon pictures of Mrs. Martha Burgin and children The hours were kept merry with

Property Managers - Donald many games and diversions and after the games had all been played Poster Committee-Stanley Walc- the guests were invited into the dinzak, Fred Fillipone, Jeanne Reilley, ing room where they were served a morning worship 11, with a sermon children Donald and Jane of delectable luncheon by Mrs. Gibbons by the pastor on "Jesus, Our Sav- Youngstown, O., have arrived in this assisted by Mrs. G. W. Gibbons. Places were arranged for Beverly evening worship 7:45.

Ann Workley, Beryl Wimer, Lillian Weller, Frances Weisz, June Rutter, Has Good Program

Helen Bentrini, Leona Stewart, Bot phie Wright, Gladys Weisz, Dorothy Rutter, Paul Gibbons, Mr. and othy Rutter, Paul Gibbons, Mr. and morning prayer and sermon by the and daughters Carolyn and Helen.

> ANNOUNCE BIRTH ELLWOOD CITY, May 6.-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cover announce the

Juel Battersby of First avenue.

HOSPITAL NOTES Sewickley Grange at 8 p. m. ELLWOOD CITY, May 6.-Discharged Friday: Mrs. James De-The Brotherhood will meet again Mauro of Franklin avenue and Sam-

Ellwood Church Program Sunday

Schedule Of Services And tor; Evangelistic services 7:45. Sermon Subjects Are Announced For Day

VARIETY OF THEMES WILL BE DISCUSSED

ELLWOOD CITY, May 6.-In-Hickory Knell Church of God at teresting services will be held in the churches of Ellwood on Sunday Christian Endeavor society at 7 churches of Ellwood on Sunday affair is due Mrs. E. B. Baker who morning and evening. Well preparo'clock with Miss Frances Gallaher was general chairlady of the affair. ed programs in charge of the various pastors will be given. The comat 8 o'clock. plete program of worship is announced as follows:

Sixth street and Cresent avenue. Mrs. Joe Hudspath Bible School 9:45. Morning worship 11 with a sermon by the pastor on "The Road of the Gatekeeper." Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. Evening worship 7:45, sermon theme, "The Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor.

M. E. Church

Fifth street and Crescent avenue Church School 9:45, J. I. Porter, superintendent; morning worship 11, Anderson received the high score with a sermon by the pastor on "The Call of Christ." Junior Epworth League at 7 p. m., Mrs. W. L. Crans, served a delicious luncheon. Mrs. were the Misses Norma Marshall, superintendent; morning worship Harry Ott invited the club to meet 7:45, sermon theme, "Debris of again at her home in Beechwood Wordliness." Boulevard in two weeks.

Rev. R. H. Little, pastor.

Emmanuel Reformed Eighth street and Crescent avenue. Sunday School 10; morning worship 11 with a sermon by the pastor; Chirstian Endeavor 7 p. m. Evening worship 7:45. Rev. H. D. Maxwell, pastor.

Christian Church Fourth street and Wayne avenue. Bible School 9:40, George Wallace, superintendent; Communion service ELLWOOD CITY, May 6.—A spe- sermon by the pastor; Christian Rev. H. D. K. Huber, pastor.

> pastor on "The New Mind." There will also be an installation of church officers at this time. Young People's meeting at 7 p. m. Evening prayer 7:45, sermon theme, "Mark's Portrait of Jesus.'

Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pastor. Trinity Lutheran

Second street and Spring avenue, ian Sisters of Alma Temple Thurs-Sunday School 9:30, C. S. Watter- day night in the K. of P. hall on cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William Figuring in the plot were Grandma Games, cards and music whiled ship 10:45 with a sermon by the Day program which was preceded by a short business session. Later son, superintendent. Morning wor- Fourth street. It was a Mother's Bradley and Noel Derby who made away the hours and at a seasonable pastor on "Hoping and Quietly Wait- by a short business session. Later Carl Swartz and family and sisit possible for Father Ingals to open time a delicious repast was served ing for the Lord." Service at Zion a luncheon was served by Mrs. Ruth Lutheran Church, Mt. Hope at 2:30 Price and her committee. May 18 p. m. Luther League devotions at 7 p. m. No vespers. Rev. C. F. Christiansen, pastor.

> First Baptist mon by the pastor. Young People's Meeting at 7 p. m. Evening worship

Rev. B. G. Osterhouse, pastor.

North Sewickley Presbyterian Morning worship 10 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor on "A Re- with all members present. born Faith." There will be special music. Sunday School 11 o'clock, at which plans for another dance to Joseph R. Clark, superintendent. Rev. Robert Bell, pastor. pleted. A social time games, contests.

Knox Presbyterian Sunday School 10 o'clock, Joseph place to be later determined R. Ford, superintendent; morning worship 11:15 with a sermon by the

Rev. Robert Bell, pastor, monthly business sessions at the Slippery Rock Presbyterian Sunday School 10 o'clock, John M. millage will be the principal busi-Sharing the event were Luella tor on "Man's Purpose and God's May Klages, Wilma Boots, Lillian Plan." Senior Fellowship and Young White, Grace Best, Elsie, Weils, People's council meeting at 7:45 land and James Moorehouse, of Doris May McKenna, Harry Kalges, with Clem Boyer and Miss Frances Butler spent last evening with

Rev. Thomas Berger, pastor. Wurtemburg U. P. Sunday School 10 o'clock; morn- Hart of North Sewickley township. honor of the sixth birthday anniver- ing worship 11 with a sermon by Misses Hazel Thompson, Agnes Ethopia will be shown at 8 p. m.

Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor. spending several days as the guests Bell Memorial Line avenue. Sunday School 9:45; Mr. and Mrs. Harry James and iour"; Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.;

Rev. J. A. King, pastor. Donald Sherman, Robert Camp-Rev. Samuel Black, pastor. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Providence Baptist North Sewickley; Sunday School left this morning to spend the week-10 o'clock; C. E. Sankey, superin- end with his brother William at W. tendent; morning worship 11 at & J. College at Washington, Pa. He a pageant, "The Gift" will be pre- relatives there. sented by the members of the North | Word was received here that the

Rev. J. R. Routledge, pastor. seriously ill at her home near New Free Methodist Glenn avenue and Pittsburgh a week-end visitor in this city.

Program Feature Of

ELLWOOD CITY, May 6 .- Members of the Young Women's Missionary society of the U. P. church received a rare treat Thursday night and program in the church dining Circle; Sunday School 9:45; Clyde room. About 75 were present on superintendent; morning the occasion. worship 11 with a sermon by the

pastor; praise meeting at 7 o'clock; Mrs. Will Warnock, Mrs. Harvey Wright, Miss Bessie Burrows and Miss Ruth Lersch. There was spe- here Sunday are as follows: cial music and pageant presented during the evening. The tureen din- School; Butler Hennon, superinner which preceded this was served tendent; 11:30 a. m. service, theme, amidst gorgeous decorations. The "Feeding the Flock"; 7:00 p. m. committee in charge of general ar- Christian Endeavor; 8:00 p. m. serrangements was composed of Mrs. vice, theme "The True Aim of Life." Frank Gross, Mrs. James Lieven- The ordination and installation of dorfer, Mrs. O. F. Lersch, Mrs. Dave three new elders of the church will Williams and Msr. Wallace McCor- take place at the morning service. mack. During the pageant talks Rev. J. G. Bingham. were given by Miss Grace Harbison. Methodist: Church School at 10:30 berta Riley. The next meeting will ning worship at 8:00 o'clock. be held on June 1.

Sunday school will be held at the MISS Cresswell Is Hostess To Club

ELLWOOD CITY, May 6.-Miss Rev. Harold Woods. Abigail Cresswell delightfully entertained the members of her club at her home on Glenn avenue with all members present. Mrs. Glen Hoffman, Mrs. Jacob Boots, and Mrs. Pleasing Hostess Harold Sampson were co-hostesses a. m. Mass; 10:30 a. m. Sunday was a special guest.

The evening hours were whiled ELLWOOD CITY, May 6.-M. Y. away around two tables of bridge at B. members were entertained at the the conclusion of which the hoshome of Mrs. Joe Hudspath on First tesses served a luncheon.

avenue last night. Bridge was the chief diversion of the evening with two tables in play. Mrs. Charles Rod And Gun Club To Meet Monday

ELLWOOD CITY, May 6-Ellwood City Rod and Gun Club will hold its monthly meeting on Monday night in the Schweiger Hall on the corner of Fifth street and Lawrence avenue. Mr. Thompson of the state game board will be the principal Club Assembles speaker on the occasion. There will also be moving pictures and lunch.

The difference between a sten-ELLWOOD CITY, May 6.-Mrs. ographer and a secretary is in the

Society Gatherings WAMP

SENIOR PLAY Pupils of the senior class of the when they were the guests of the their final arrangements for their play, the date is set for May 12th in the Presbyterian church. Proceeds will be used to furnish The program was in charge of the caps and gowns.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES Services in the local churches

Presbyterian: 10:15 a. m. Sunday

leader; Miss Burrows, Miss a. m., and sermon 11:30 a. m., Ep-Charlotte Davidson and Miss Al- worth League, at 7:15 p. m.; Eve-

> Newport: services commence as 2:00 p. m. D. S. T. A special evangelistic service will be held in the evening, conducted by the Upper Beaver Valley Gospel team composed of seven men. Special music will be furnished. The Hon. Judge F. E. Reader will be one of the speakers. A prize is offered by the pastor for the best resume of not to exceed 300 words of the morning sermon.

Clinton M. E.: 10:00 a. m. Sunday School; 6:45 p. m. Epworth League; 7:30 p. m. service. Rev. S. Burson. St. Monicas Catholic Church: 9:00 on the occasion. Miss Helen McNitt School; Hoytdale 10:30 a. m. Mass. Fr. F. A. Maloney.

Presbyterian Church; Monday night the regular monthly meeting of the teachers and officers.

WAMPUM PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Bert Morrow and family of Chicago, III., have concluded a visit with Mrs. Morrow's mother, Mrs. W. J. Greer. Custer Greer is visiting relatives in Pittsburgh

Dr. W. H. Shields of Ellwood City, was in town yesterday. Mrs. C. B. Morrow is a Pittsburgh visitor over the week end.

Yet any day may produce a new scientific discovery to discredit the spinach theory. It's easy to be a champion. Just select some stunt that nobody else

is dumb enough to do. History: The mess made when diplomats blundered.

By Crawford Young



CLARA ALWAYS HATE & IT WHEN, IN SPRINGTIME, DAD STARTS WEARING THOSE SNEAKY RUBBER SOLED GOLF SHOES



Just Among Us Girls



BOOM BOOM It's the battleship Oregon, GirlsI we are savedI He could take a lot of punishment, out the fighting sailor had no de-

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thrills of a circus and a lot of

MONDAY, TUESDAY LOVE ME TONIGHT

urprises.

Linen Needs Of Hospital Prove Heavy For Year

Hundreds Of Garments Are Needed Annually To Carry On Work In Institution

AIDE SOCIETY IS KEEPING UP SUPPLY

Evidence of the great amount of work done during a year in keeping modern hospital like the Jameson Memorial supplied with its linens, s contained in the report of the Jameson Memorial hospital Aid Society for the past year.

Several thousand garments and various articles necessary to keep the hospital supplied, were furnished the hospital by the ladies of the Aide Society during the year ending May 1, 1933.

The importance of the work of this organization merits wholehearted support of the women of

Blankets (bath) 24 Bath robes 12 Bed pan covers 50 Bassinet screens 20 Bassinet pads 48 Baby blankets 9 Baby diapers194 Bassinet sheets87 Baby shirts 96 Binders (straight) 41 Bedside table covers167 Drape sheets 11 Coffee bags 34 Doctors towels120

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Excellent reports of the activities of the Lawrence County Chapter. American Red Cross, were submitted at the meeting of the executive committee held Thursday afternoon in

HAVE MANY YARDS

bringing the total to date to 119,-Instrument tray covers 53 started April 1, 1932. There is a 49 large enough supply on hand to last

Pneumonia jackets 3 The report of the garment com-Members of the Highland Union Restraining sheets 18 mittee shows a stock of 48,498 of the W. C. T. U., will meet Mon- Scrim curtainspr. 53 yards of cotton materials of various day evening in the home of Jane Sheets 72x108144 kinds on hand, and that in addition Spreads 102 to the thousands of garments made A mothers' evening will be ob- Slings 44 up from the yard goods received Throat bags 31 ready made garments, have been Table cloths 10 distributed to date:

Tray covers 63 Men's underwear, 2,700 suits; wo-Darn it! We forgot to fix the 3,576 pairs; women's hose, 2,832 made earlier in the week. pension rate for the boys after they pairs; children's hose, 3,252 pairs;

A finance committee, consisting of Paul Butz, W. J. Moffatt, and Julius

TO DEDICATE NEW

between Rochester and Bridgewater, desigated later. replacing the structure destroyed by fire more than a year ago, will be opened to traffic Friday, June 2, it was decided at a joint meeting here of representatives from Rochester. Bridgewater and Beaver councils and business men's associations.

GIRL SCOUTS

BLUEBONNET TROOP Bluebonnet Troop had a regular meeting Wednesday evening. Second class girls worked on nature projects. First class girls worked on requirements for the Observer's

Scribe, Virginia Boyd.

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2 P. M. and 8 P. M.

NEW CASTLE TUESDAY MAY

ONE DAY ONLY

PUBLIC SCHOOLS TRAIN CHILD FOR MORE LEISURE



Sixth graders of McKinley school, Pittsburgh, Pa., playing story of "Persephone."

Public schools are striving to pre- | are playing the old Greek myth, | her. Zeus, god of heaven, finally pare the youngsters under their for the increasing leisure

Activities Of Past Year In

Distribution Of Flour

And Clothing Re-

viewed

"Persephone". Mother Ceres, the machine age brings. and so while her daughter, Perse-These sixth-grade children of Mc- | phone, was picking flowers, Pluto, | Kinley school, Pittsburgh, Pa., god of the lower regions, stole silver.

agreed that she be allowed to regoddess of the harvest, was away | turn to her mother for part of the year, and the youngsters are personating the rescue by Quick-

New Castle. A complete list of the articles furnished during the past year, follows: Red Cross Board Expect Crowd For Mission Services Hears Reports

Akron Mission Head Concludes Pulpit Appearances On Sunday Night

"Be At Peace" will be the topic which Superintendent Frank Wise of the Akron City Rescue Mission will discuss at a special service in the City Rescue Mission here at 3 o'clock tonight. A music number which Mrs. John Wink and Mrs. Alberta Rigby will provide will fea-OF MATERIAL LEFT song service

Closing his pulpit appearances toent Wise will bring a message on The Perfect Saviour.

Youngstown Man To Have Hearing For Beer Selling

For Registering To Sell Not Observed

Julius Darsky, representative of the Golden Age Beverage company of Youngstown, is now under arrest, the police stated today, on the charge of selling beer contrary to Charles B. Mayne, which required that all persons selling beer here should register at the police station. dren's underwear, 2,118; men's hose, said by the police to have been

According to the police authoriplay suits, 102; boys' overalls, 594; ties, Darsky, whose father operates men's overalls, 1,410; boys' knickers, the Youngstown concern, admitted 864; men's trousers, 1,698; sweaters, delivering the beer here but claims 2,268. In all 21,828 garments of the to have been merely acting for the ready made variety have been dis- accommodation of his soft drink customers here and not to have been

At first inclined to plead guilty Blaha, was named by President and pay a fine for operating without a mercantile license. Darsky has engaged an attorney and demanded a hearing. He has posted bail in the sum of \$1,000, Mayor Charles BRIDGE JUNE 2 B. Mayne stated, and a hearing on ROCHESTER, Pa., May 6.—The the case is to be held some time new bridge over the Beaver river this coming week at a time to be

New Residence To Be Erected

City Engineering department attaches today granted a building permit to J. R. Snyder, 205 Edgewood avenue. He plans to build a two story brick residence. The estimated cost of the building accord-

ing to the permit is \$4,500. ELECTRIC EMPLOYES SHOW BEFORE P. T. A.

Pennsylvania Power system employes who participated in a recent minstral show here appeared before the West Side School P. T. A. last night. Special numbers were rendered by C. M. England, N. F. Vidal. Sam McCleary, Harry Jones, Dudley Arnold, Jerry McElhaney of this city and also Joe De May of

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

XIII

72 PER CENT OF THE

UP THE CHIMNEY AS

SULPHURIC ACID, AND

SULPHUR IN COAL GOES

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS

WORTH OF COAL-TAR IS LOST EACH YEAR THROUGH

EUGENE VENZKE , POTTSVILLE PA

OF FREEZING - AS A BOY

WEATHER RAN HE DISTANCE

HE LIVED THREE MILES FROM SCHOOL

THE SAME SOURCE.

SENSATIONAL MILER, LEARNED

TO RUN FROM HIS FEAR

AND IN BITTER COLD

CHEESE WAS

FOOD LONG

BEFORE BUTTER

WITHOUT A STOP, IN HOBNAILED BOOTS, TO KEEP WARM

WAS KHOWN

Oppose Plan For **Blending Gas**

Congressman Swick Present Pe- Kerr and Miss Lois Kerr. tition Of State Legislature To Congress

By ARTHUR C. WIMER Washington Correspondent New Castle News

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6 .-Representative J. Howard Swick has Youngstown. ture, while John Owens will lead the given to the house of representatives a petition adopted by the senate and assembly of the Pennsylmorrow night at 7:30, Superintend- vania state legislature opposing legislation which would compel the blending of alcohol with gasoline. The petition was referred to the

ways and means committee. The committee now has before it legislation which would require every cohol-gasoline blend. The legis- ternoon, lation would also increase the fedthree cents a gallon but retain the eral days with relatives in West returned home after spending sev tax of only one cent a gallon on the Middlesex. alcohol blend in order to stimulate the sale of that product.

Congressman Swick is opposed to any such legislation.

Impractical To Use Alarm At Brewery

a possibility existed that a fire alarm learned that while it would work all West Middlesex has returned to her right during the day time when home here. steam is up it would not work out at and the only time one knows there is a fire is when he hears the screeching siren of trucks.

Dry ice has a temperature of 114 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit.

Fifteen to 20 percent of the weight fowl is lost in dressing it. Young maids, "who-old maids

SALLY'S SALLIES





By R. J. Scott

With New Castle

DISTRIBUTE SEED Carrie Robinson, in charge of the Lawrence Mission, 435 West Grant street, has arranged to distribute garden seed and clothing to those in need Tuesday, May 9, at 8 p. m. The Ever Ready club will conduct

this week at her home. After the business meeting the club had a fine program. Those taking part were the Mesdames Hopkins, Risper, Ray, Clark, Cooper and Brown, After the hostess served a delicious lunch the club decided to meet in two weeks with Mrs. Ray on Moravia street.

Giraffes, when their food is juicy

So far as we're concerned, he's just George Bernard Pshaw.

PULASKI

DIES IN FLORIDA

THREE

DAYS

ONLY

Mrs. Mary C. Andrews of New Castle has received word of the death of her sister Mrs. Nettie Holibaugh Holt, wife of H. P. Holt of St. Petersburg, Fla. who passed away at her home at St. Petersburg on Thursday evening. Mrs. Holt was 68 years of age and was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James W. Holibaugh of Pulaski and was born and raised in Pulaski. Following her marriage to H. P. Holt they have resided in Little Rock, Ark., Chicago and for the past six years have been residents of St. Petersburg. Besides her husband she leaves two sons Cecil of Chicago and Basil of St. Petersburg, one sister, Mrs. Adams of New Castle and one brother John Holibaugh of Sharon. Funeral services will be held from her home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Services here on Sunday are a Presbyterian: William Parsons D.

D. pastor: 10 a. m. Sunday school, Lincoln L. Rodgers supt. 11 a. m. morning worship, subject the Judge-

Methodist-10 a. m. Sunday school John P. Clark supt., pianiste Miss Dorothy Meek: 6:30 Epworth League Mrs. Francis Taylor president: 7:30 church service. Rev. Henry Shilling

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Byers entertained at six o'clock dinner at their home on Thursday evening. And Alcohol Those present were Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Byers, of New Wilmington, Mrs. Lydia Buckwalter of West Middlesex and Mr. and Mrs. William

PULASKI NOTES

Mrs. Lloyd Mitcheltree was a New Castle visitor on Tuesday.

C. C. Boyd and James Black spent Tuesday afternoon in New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. E. Reese spent the day recently the guest of friends in Mrs. E. L. Lostetter has been

spending some time at the home of relatives in Sharpsyille Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shipler and Mrs. Mary Adams of New Castle were callers in town Friday after-

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln L. Rodgers dealer in gasoline to handle an al- were New Castle visitors Friday af-Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Graham have

> Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davidson and Mrs. E. Davidson of Sharon were guests Thursday evening of Mr. and to her bed. Mrs. Robert Stowe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wilson and O., visited Will Shehy Sunday. daughter Mary Elizabeth of New Wilmington were recent guests of guest Tuesday night of J. G. Kuhn. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cummings and apolis, visited Sunday at McFarland

Howard Cummings of New Wil- Manor. mington, were guests Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ayers. Pulaski, visited Sunday evening at Mrs. Alice Davidson who has been Will Shehys. whistle could be arranged for at the spending several months with her Union brewery but today it was sister Mrs. Martha Edeburn, of

Mrs. James King and the Misses family, took dinner Sunday with 2 o'clock as previously announced night when the steam is down. At Doris, Charlotte and Carol Anne the latter's sister, Miss Jean Fisher, present there is no public fire alarm King of Salem, O., were the recent at Princeton. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. William Kerr and field, Wednesday, Mr. Lowery has Miss Lois Kerr spent the evening not been well. recently as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse N. Kerr of New Castle.

The Pulaski school closed this week after a very successful term of school and a picnic was enjoyed Teachers were Miss Grace Uber and R. D. Wadding both of New Castle.

Mrs. W. J. McCallister and Mrs. ing. A. W. Graham will entertain the members of the Esther J. Smith Bible class of the Methodist Sunday school at the formers home Tuesday afternoon.

A. B. Black has received word that his daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ryhal of Akron have located at Tampa, Fla. Mrs. Ryhal will be remembered as Miss Mary Black who was united in marriage recently to Mr. Ryhal of Akron. Mrs. H. K. Gilliland who under-

went an operation in Buhl hospital Sharon, on Wednesday morning is in a very serious condition. Mr. Gilliland, Mrs. H. E. Riblet, Mrs. Francis Taylod, Miss Edna Gilliland and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gilliland spenut Wednesday at Buhl hospital Freddie Lincoln Rodgers, of Calumet City, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln E. Rodgers and Mrs. Nettie Houlette have returned home after enjoying a week's automobile trip They were guests of Miss Helen Rodgers, teacher of English in the

Afro-Americans

high school at Sayville, Long 1s-

land and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rocer,

of Bayonne, New Jersey.

RISEN STAR CLUB

Mrs. S. Risper was hostess to members of the Risen Star Club

EVER READY CLUB Members of the Ever Ready club will meet Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Rebecca Mason, Green

can do without water almost as long as a camel.

are two children. Carl of the Sharon-Warren road, and Mrs. Emma Tice of Youngstown. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon from

LESLIE HOWARD

All the sweep of "CIMARRON"

William Hackett of Youngstown,

John Dwyer of Milton Dam, was a

Will Hamilton and son, of Cora-

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Allen, of

Eugene, the little son of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baird and

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McBride visited

Mrs. Henry Steinbaugh and Mr.

Youngstown, Monday evening with

The Junior Missionary Society

Roy McBride, the new superintend-

ent, Marion Carlisle led the meet-

death of Mrs. Alice Wright, Tuesday.

at her home in Hubbard, following

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sheehy.

Mrs. John Thompson, has recovered

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ALL SHE HAS MEANT TO THE SCREEN

IS SUMMARIZED IN THIS MOST

BRILLIANT TRIUMPH OF A

BRILLIANT CAREER!

her home on Hazel street, with in-

terment in the Mahoning cemetery.

pulpit of Mahoning, Sunday morn-

Rev. Harry Rose will occupy the

Mrs. Bertha Smith, community nurse, wishes to announce that the baby clinic will be held every Tuesday from 9 to 11 o'clock instead of

WINS CONTEST

The Miss Popularity dance held Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lowery at Can- in the Carbon school auditorium on Saturday was won by Miss Mildred Rebich. Judges in the contest were Frank Feo, Dominick Perry and Mrs. Kenneth Steinbaugh of and Patsy Deserbo.

HILLSVILLE NOTES

Mrs. Russell Smith of Youngsmet Saturday afternoon with Mrs. town spent Tuesday visiting with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred DiLullo and baby of Chicago are visiting the for-Word was received here of the The dangerous part of falling in

a week's illness of heart trouble. love with ankles is that you have to

She was a resident of this commun- marry the whole girl.

Summer School

Enter Monday. You can get a good start before the summer term opening. Classes for the beginner as well as for the advanced student who wishes to take review work. Tuition \$15 per month. Secretarial, Accounting, Typing, Penmanship, Business Arithmetic, Bookkeeping and other commercial subjects. Now is a good time to enter. New Castle Business College, G. E. Lyon,

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Red clover, alfalfa, sweet clover,

and Dwarf Essex rape, in the order named, are the best pasture crops

for Pennsylvania conditions. The first three, being leguminous and

be planted until one of the others is

Dwarf Essex rape should be seed-

pigs should be turned in when the

sown some time during the first

IMPROVEMENTS

Outside appearance looms large in

shrubs, and well kept lawns. Out-

door tools, children's playthings and

appealing. Tin cans or other con-

Windows and doors should be well

CHURCH SERVICES

PARENT-TEACHER MEETING

VOLANT NOTES

her home with a sprained knee.

Wilma Jayne Hunt is confined to

Paul Thomson of Knox, Pa., was a recent visitor at his home here.

Miss Elizabeth McNulty spent the

week-end at her home near Plain-

Mrs. Helen Shultz Siefert and Mrs.

Maria Broadbent spent Friday with

Miss Lois Drake of Bessemer is

spending a few days with Mr. and

Mrs. Hettie Johnston, who is em-

ployed in Wilkin's store, is unable

Mrs. Paul Tillia and little sons of

Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Allen of

Olean, N. Y., are visiting the for-

mer's mother, Mrs. Lillie Allen, for

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sutherland

and daughters Lucile, Jeanne and

Lillian of Jamestown, Pa., were guests of Mrs. Lillie Allen on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Coblentz and

turned on Sunday from Corydon,

Pa., where they spent several days

Chester Kyle and James Gardner.

Geneva College students, spent the

William Dice, who has been confined to his bed with rheumatism at

the home of his aunt, Mrs. James

Mr. and Mrs. William Deringer

spent the week-end with relatives

at Fairview and attended a birth-

day party in honor of the latter's

Mr. and Mrs. Georgee Dixon and

veek-end at their homes here.

relatives here.

Mrs. S. D. Winger.

The Parent-Teacher association

Methodist-Sunday school at 10

Economic pressure forces the av-

H. H. Kauffman, poultry special- season of 150 days, this means a ist from State College will discuss saving of approximately 3000 pounds

the "Development of Pullets" along of grain for each acre pastured. meeting on the farm of Fred Weisz, this represents a net income of last night that while he was at-2 miles east of Princeton, in Slip- about \$30 an acre and indicates that tending the football game last night 9 at 1:30 p. m. Eastern Standard ing field crops that can be pro- spare tire from his car. All poultrymen are invited to at-

tend the meeting. GIVE EARLY PLANTS A GROW-

Whether early cabbage and head long-season crops, are to be prelettuce are to produce good crops ferred. Where these are not avail-

depends to a large extent on how able, however, Drawf Essex rape can they are transplanted. First of all, healthy, stocky, dis- established in the rotation. ease-free plants with good root systems are necessary. These should ed about oats planting time at the be hardened off by gradually with- rate of 5 to 8 pounds an acre. It holding water and lowering the will be ready for pasture purposes in temperature until they will with- about six weeks after seeding. The

stand outdoor conditions. Do not allow the roots to dry out nor the plants are about four inches high. tops to wilt before transplanting. In order to have a continuous sup-As a rule plants should be set more ply throughout the summer and deeply than in the plant bed. Celery fall, a second planting should be A well-prepared soil will be im- half of July for late pasture. proved by the proper use of fertil-A 4-12-4 fertilizer, for ex- ENLIST FAMILY HELP IN HOME

ample, may be spread over the entire soil, at the rate of one pound to about 50 square feet, and worked erage homemaker to consider what deeply into the soil. This would can be done for home improvement be about 800 pounds per acre. with little or no expenditure of Where less fertilizer is available a money, Miss Eleanor Drury, home small amount may be applied in economics extension representative. To do this, first, "score" points out. Everyone wants the or mark out the row about four in- home as comfortable and attractive ches deep. Then apply the fertil- as possible izer at the rate of about three Spring housecleaning days are pounds per hundred feet. Mix this here. Calling a family council to well with the soil by covering the talk over plans for individual and Transplant and water in cooperative tasks is the first step

in getting the work done. Family Superphosphate alone is less like- cooperation is important in accomly to injure the plants when placed plishing the home improvement obnear them and will be the most jective. economical when liberal quantities of manure have been applied. In the improvement program. As the house is approached attention is atno case should the fertilizer be aptracted to orderliness and beautiful plied next to the plant. surroundings, including flowers,

FEW WHITE GRUBS WILL BE ACTIVE THIS YEAR It is expected that there will not waste all should have their place if

be any extensive damage from white the appearance is to be neat and Preliminary observations indicate tainers scattered about not only

some grubs matured and will come mutely testify to undidiness but out as beetles. A fair proportion they attract flies and catch water of grubs did not mature and they in which mosquitoes may bread, are still in the ground at the plow thus aiding these carriers of disline. These grubs are beginning to ease feed on grass roots and as the crops are placed they feed for a short screened against flies and mostime on the roots of corn. quitoes, garbage and waste should

Grubs which have not matured be disposed of promptly, and small will be in the third year of the cycle repairs made. Wherever possible which is passed, for the most part, the porch can be arranged with in the ground with no feeding aft- chairs and hammock so that leisure er the early part of May. Little moments may be enjoyed in the damage is expected in the fall be- open. Improvement in the outside cause most of the grubs will have appearance will promote the urge to pupated, when they do not feed. carry on the work inside also, says
There will be normal numbers of Miss Drury.

other grubs which annually cause some damage. With normal weather conditions and plenty of moisture, the plants should be able to overcome any damage caused by these

PROVIDE PASTURE FOR HUN-GRY YOUNG PORKERS Fifty-four per cent of the pigs

farrowed in the United States are a. m., John R. Marette, supt. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, Rev. E. D. born in March, April, and May. Chief among the reasons for the Thompson, pastor. Epworth League large number farrowed at this time at 7 p. m. Prayer service Wednes-

are that the pigs will get a good day evening at 7:30. start before corn planting time and Presbyterian-Morning worship at they will be of the proper size to 10 o'clock, Rev. C. M. Rohrbaugh. put on pasture where they will not pastor. Sunday school at 11 a. m., require much attention during the John Shaw, supt. Special music busy summer season. was furnished by the Blue and Gold Too few Lawrence county farmers quartet of New Castle at the eve-

have a pasture rotation planned and ning service on last Sunday eveestablished for their hogs. As a re- ning at the Methodist church and sult, feeding costs are increased and was very much appreciated by the more trouble is experienced with congregation. parasites and disease than where pasture is provided. Pasture provides a sanitary environment and supplies the food required to main- meets Monday evening, May 8. Miss tain the animal body. Any addi- McNulty, teacher of room 1, will tional grain fed goes toward in- present her pupils in a May day crease of body weight.

program. Installation of the new Experiments shows that the main- officers will be held. This is the last tenance requirement is approxi- meeting of the year. mately one pound of grain daily for 100 pounds of live weight. Since the average acre of pasture in this

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the home of R. R. Douglas Sunday. Mr. Douglas has been ill for some time, but is much improved.

The Tax League meeting in the

high school Monday evening was

well attended. The next meeting will be in three weeks, at which Some Damage Is Done To The ime the school budget for the com-Mr. and Mrs. Glen Patterson of East Brook visited her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. John Robinson, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mollenkopf and daughter of New Castle have moved to the Reed home here.

SPARE TIRE STOLEN

with other poultry practices, at a Even at the present low cost of feed son avenue reported to the police bearing Pennsylvania license 856M4. pery Rock Township, Tuesday, May hog pasture is one of the best playsome unknown person stole the left side and he ran into an OldsThey don't promise to cure any tifully decorated in blue and silmotored to Akron, O., Friday, where twenty years and is well known

Two Motor Accidents

Automobiles Involved In Accidents

Guido A. Scarazzo of 5 West Laurel avenue reported Friday that he was enroute south on Wilmington avenue near Laurel avenue, and blew P. J. Gormley of 415 West Madi- his horn as he went to pass a car This car crowded him over to the mobile coupe that was parked the kind of bad smells.

wrong way. The damage done was

Reported To Police No. 3 was enroute east on East Washington street and ran into the rear of the car of Reuben Rosenberg of 412 East Reynolds street, which was enroute south on Croton avenue and crossing Washington street. Some damage was done to P. church. Sabbath School at 10 a. both machines.

MILEPOSTS BY THE WAY Joe-So you took that pippin

Jim-Yeh Joe-How far does she live from the theater? Jim-Oh, three soda fountains and a candy store.

home from the movie last night?

ver, colors of the Senior class. The they will visit relatives.

Sabbath morning, May 7, at the U. m., Howard Kennedy, supt.; Junior Mission Band, 3 p. m., Ruth Gwin, leader; Union Y. P. C. U. service, 8 p. m., at Bethel U. P. church, Lucille Meanor, leader.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR PARTY The Juniors and Seniors of the local high school held a party building with a large number at- Mrs. William Taylor of Enon.

entertainment of the evening consisted of music, stunts, contests and games. At a late hour delicious refreshments were served by the members of the Junior class. The party was in the form of a farewell to the Senior class and the chaperons for the event were Miss Mc-There will be no church service Dowell, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lipp, Miss King and Mr. Bartges.

AUXILIARY MEETING

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Earl J. Watt Post, American Legion, will hold their meeting Monday evening, May 8, at the Legion Home.

MT. JACKSON NOTES Mrs. Jessie Hartley is spending a

Purchase Klivans Jewelry Store

the purchase of the stock of Harry

Klivans, jeweler, by Jesse N. Kerr and Howard Irwin, both of New Castle who will conduct a jewelry store in the same rooms on North Mill street under the firm name of Kerr and Irwin. Both Mr. Kerr and Mr. Irwin are jewelers of experience. Mr. Kerr is

a veteran of the World War and has Thursday evening at the high school few days at the home of Mr. and ton street for some years. Mr. Irwin has been engaged in the jewelry Let us be thankful for beer ads. tending. The auditorium was beau- Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lowry business in New Castle for some throughout the city and county.

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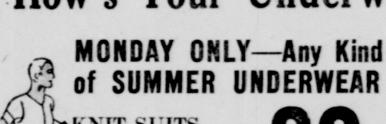
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LOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



PIMLICO CROWD-Opening of the 63rd race meeting at historie Pimlico, Md., track brings this vast crowd.

New Castle High Defeats Canton 14 To 13

Locals Win Great Game From Ohioans At Taggart Field

To Limit To Take Victory In Rain

Kominic, Lane, Halter And Frve Score Touchdowns In Thrilling Game

New Castle's fighting band of football warriors just barehaps 1,000 fans witnessed one and Canton with three of the best games to be played ed 22 yards around end for the second touchdown, both coming in the first period. Alex Shellogg's educated toe won the Humphrey went back in for Sorto game for New Castle. He made at guard for New Castle at the start Kominic. Canton: Halter, Frye. good. Halter and Frye scored New Castle. A Shellogg kicked off Frye missed one by placement. One to Halter and Canton got started. on pass Halter to Huff. third and fourth periods. New Castle outplayed the Ohioans in They would try more passes. the first half, only to have the Jurkovich kicked to New Castle for Abdulla, Daniels for Frye, Frye

New Castle Scores.

Things looked bad for New Castle in the first period. Canton received Anderson Lane and Kominic click- the ball on the Canton 41-yard line ing off the yards for two first downs as the third period ended. between the uprights for an extra yards at right tackle point.

resulted from a distinct "break of Castle at right end. Frye broke and Fruitt; at Castlewood, Price the game". Alex Shellogg kicked through to the nine yard line. and Ross. off for New Castle. Frye made a Howley was hurt on the play but Saturday, at Monarchs, Dunn and nice catch of the ball advanced stayed in the game. He played a Fruitt; at Brent, Keller and Bisseveral yards, was hit hard by a whale of a game at center and re- hop. New Castle tackler and the ball flew fused to leave the fray. Halter out of his hands and was caught by made two yards at tackle. Huff tried Raskowski on the Canton 22-yard an end around play and lost a yard. line. Daniels replaced Frye for Can- Abdulla picked up the loss. Jurton at halfback. Lane on the first kovich tried a pass to Frye over the play broke away and eluded all of line and it was grounded. New Cas-

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Canton Extends New Castle the Canton team for a gain of 22 yards and a touchdown. Alex Shellogg booted the extra point.

The first period ended with Canton having the ball in their possession on the 49-yard line. Coach Bridenbaugh sent in Sorto to replace Humphrey at right guard for New Castle. The New Castle team held a 14 to 0 lead and it looked like a big night for New Castle, and it with a fine team. The two spring was destined to be a big night, with games have served as a means of Canton doing most of the playing getting acquainted with the game. after the first two scores.

14 to 0 At Half.

Play in the second period was ly nosed out a great Canton close and hard fought with fumbles marring the play. Both teams were McKinley high football team at forced to kick often when they could Taggart Field last night in a not gain. Canton had the ball on the New Castle 30-yard line and drizzle of rain. The score was going for a touchdown apparently 14 to 13. A crowd of per- when the first half ended. The first downs showed New Castle with five

Canton came back for the third period with a much different ball here in sometime. Captain team. They had more fight. Coach Walter Kominic drove over for Jimmy Aiken must have given the boys a real pep talk. Canton took one of the New Castle touch- to the air in the second half and downs, and Freddy Lane scoot- made it very interesting for the Bri-

Defensive Stand.

New Castle was content to play a defensive game in the second half with a two touchdown advantage.

tables reversed in the second could not advance and Kominic Gylog for Maciag. half. Phil Bridenbaugh's boys booted to Canton on the 47-yard Referee, "Ted" Fry, Pitt; umpire, line. Jurkovich passed to Frye and D. W. Merriman, Geneva; linesman, and came through with flying roughed the receiver. Canton was minutes. given the ball on the 27-yard line. colors. Canton had a fine team, Jurkovich passed to Huff and he and were not disgraced by the caught it on the 12-yard line. A fine pass and well taken by Huff. It was a first down. Ridley was rushed back into the game to re-

Halter Tallies. Frigley replaced Abdulla for Canand drove down the field for two ton at fullback. Halter was stopped arst downs in a row. Canton car- Halter ran the ball to the 3-yard ried the ball to the 32-yard line and line. Frigley lost a yard. Halter when Halter fumbled New Castle for a touchdown . Frye missed the ran the ball over on the next play recovered the ball on the 20-yard extra point by placement. New Cas-New Castle opened up with tle 14, Canton 6. New Castle had

in a row. New Castle was march- Abdulla went back in for Frigley ing down the field in rapid strides. at the start of the fourth period Anderson clicked off another first for Canton. Anderson was stopped down after fumbling and the ball in his tracks. Ridley tried a pass was on the Canton 44-yard line. to Lane but it was no good. Can- week as follows: Lane circled end for seven yards, ton took the ball on the 39-year Anderson was thrown for a loss of line on downs. Frye ripped off five seven. Lane on a reverse play lost yards. Jurkovich tossed a pass to 10 yards being thrown by Green. Huff for a first down, it was a 20 Kominic kicked to Halter, who fum- yard pass. Canton had the ball on bled, and Howley recovered for New the New Castle 37-yard line. Sorto Castle on the 15-yard line from went back in for Humphrey. Frye where New Castle scored a minute dashed through the New Castle or so later with Kominic crashing team for a 15 yard run that gave through the center of the line. Alex Canton the ball on the 21-yard line.

> Canton Stopped tle got the ball on the 20 yard line.

It certainly looked like a Canton score at this period, with Halter and Frye going great for the Ohioans. but the New Castle defense wall of the Shelloggs, Palkovitch, Raskowski, and Sorto stopped them cold. Frigley replaced Abdulla for Canton at fullback. New Castle tried a few plays and

failed to gain. Kominic punted to Canton on the New Castle 47-yard Halter ripped through tackle

Frye Crosses Line Frye broke through and a first down resulted on the 16-yard line. down for the Aiken machine on the in the National loop at Volant. 4-yard line. Frugley carried the ball to the 1-yard line. Gylog replaced Maciag for Canton at guard. Arntz replaced Green at end. Bartell went in for Allen at guard. Frye went over the goal line for the second Canton touchdown. Halter dropped back and threw a perfect pass to Huff for the extra-point. New Castle 14, Canton 13. The game was rapidly drawing to a close. New Castle received the Canton kickoff and was advancing the ball down

Canton 12 First Downs In the matter of first downs, and in 11th inning. Kolp stopped a rally this seems queer, New Castle was by the Giants with fine relief pitchlicked 12 to 5. New Castle didn't ing and then drove in what proved have a registered first down in the to be the winning run entire second half. Canton clear- The goat-Travis Jackson, Giants. ly outplayed New Castle. The penal- His wild throw staked Cincinnati ties were rather light New Castle to two runs

crawing 25 yards and Canton 20 yards. In the matter of forward passing Canton again outshone New Castle making good four out of seven tries, and New Castle tried two, but didn't complete either of

Canton must be given credit for their second half stand. Halter and Captain Frye were two of the finest halfbacks that ever played on Taggart Field. The Canton line Twenty - Two Horses Will hold the eye and catch the attenthe big powerful New Castle front wall. Lane and Anderson did the best work for New Castle running the ends, and the old reliable Kominic played his customary fine game at fullback. The work of Howley at center for New Castle stood out quite nicely.

New Castle Fine Team

New Castle will be back in the fall Coach Bridenbaugh knows what his team can do now. There is a lot of International News Service Sports smoothing out to be done. Nickum's presence will make New Castle im-

tunate in getting that victory last overnight into an immense percola-

The lineup—	
New Castle 14.	Canton 13
F. ShelloggL.E	Huff
PalkovitchL.T	Wyandt
RaskowskiL.G	Maciag
Howley	Shopwell
HumphreyR.G	Allen
A. Shellogg R.T	Ная
Perrett	Green
RidleyQ.B.	Jurkavich
AndersonL.H	Free
Lane R.H	Halter
KominicF.B	Abdulle
Score by periods-	···· Indulia
New Castle14	0 0 0_14
Canton 0	0 6 7-13

of the third period. Kneram re- Points after touchdown- Alex both of his placement kicks placed Ridley at quarterback for Shellogg 2 by placement. Canton—

> for Green, Bartell for Allen, Frigley racing. on the 30-yard line. New Castle for Daniels, Abdulla for Frigley,

met the severest test last night it was good when a New Castle man Harr, Geneva; time of quarters, 12

Arbiters Named For County League Games Next

Week

Lou Glitch, in charge of Lawrence County league umpires today made umpire assignments for next

Monday, at Volant, Price and Ross; at West Tigers, Dunn and Glasser and at Bessemer, Dutch Ross and Mehalic

Tuesday, at Polish Nationals, Price and Ross, at West Side Tigers, Dunn and Glasser and at Bessemer, Dutch Ross and Mehalic. Wednesday, at Orrs, Dunn and

Shellogg booted the ball right smack | Halter was stopped. Frye made five | Fruitt; at Mahoning, Dutch Ross and Mehalic. New Castle's second touchdown Tuscano replaced Perrett for New Keller; at West Pittsburg, Glasser one, you play all and the price is

I wo League

Two National Loop Games In County League Monday

Orrs play Monarchs on the Cedar for nine yards. Jurkovich tossed a street field and Mahoning A. A. pass to Huff and it was a Canton travels to Brent today for National first down on the New Castle 28- division, Lawrence county league games. The only other attraction among league leaders is a non-league clash between Castlewood of the American loop and Volant of the Halter skipped through for six yards National loop at Volant. On Monand Canton had the ball on the 10- day the Monarchs will travel to yard line. Frye made it a first Brent and Orrs will oppose Volant

Heroes-Goats

(International News Service)

The heroes-Huck Betts, Braves. the field when the whistle ended and Ray Kolp, Reds. Betts won a 2 to 1 duel from Charley Root of the Cubs and started winning rally

Derby Draws Big Field Of Horses

Go To Barrier In Today's Classic In Kentucky

To Win, Head Play Sold, Track Will Be Muddy

By DAVIS J. WALSH

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 6 .- Once upon a time, there was a staid, old The New Castle team was for- southern town that turned itself The officiating was very tor with a great, flaring snout that steamed and frothed and muttered strangely, while down within its bosom the troubled grains of coffee fought for air.

These were the 60,000 visitors, at the outset self-important and aggressive, as is the way of all coffee in the morning; then, hours later, tired as dregs are tired when the pot grows cold. But this is not a bed

Great Derby It is an attempt to tell the story of the great Kentucky Derby, which will be raced at the mile and a quarter distance late this afternoon at Churchill Downs.

It is the story, too, of nine state governors and a member of the president's cabinet; of the nameless thousands who make this an annual pilgrimage from the world and its the Canton touchdowns in the A pass, Jurkovich to Huff, was Subs.—New Castle: Tuscano for body and a stretch of turf that has caught out of bounds, the officials Perrett, Sorto for Humphrey, become historic and almost hallowruled. This gave Canton an idea. Kneram for Ridley. Canton: Arntz ed through fifty nine years of derby

In all, a vivid, glowing story that persisted only to prove that romance still lives. So does the enthuisiasm. handed the Allen street team a 20 It rained yesterday it rained last to 5 defeat at the East Side field night. Yet the crowds continued to Thursday evening. Billy Rowland pour into town and were on their featured with the only home run of way to the track long before noon the battle. this morning. So much for crowds. There is even more people, though less money, this time. At that it seems to me I never heard of shortage of people.

Twenty-Tow Horses American racing, were nominated 4151-R and ask for Dick. yesterday morning. This equalled he record established in Reigh Count's year. At least sixteen of them will start, maybe more, it being claimed that a glucose track will be needed to keep some of them

This does not include Ladysman, be the Gaston battery. the first winter book favorite to reach the post in four years, nor Head Play, the featured contention.

"Field" Horses That will interest race followers. What will interest them more keenly at this time is that eight of the twenty two horses will be placed "in Thursday, at Peerless, Bishop and the field." Meaning that, if you play correspondingly short.

The eight "field" horses will be Warren, Jr., Dark Winter, Captain Derby Field Is Reduced To Red, Strideaway, Spicson, Silent Shot, At Top, The Filly, and Fair Rochester. For every scratch, however, the "field" is likewise reduced by one horse, yet something like five "field" horses probably will go to the post, an unusual number.

This, by the same token, calls considerable attention to Inlander, VILLE, Ky., May 6.—Scratching of which with the "field" and the stable three horses early today-Fingal, entries of Bradley, Coe and the Boilermaker and Warren, Jr.-re-Catawba stable, occupies practically duced the Kentucky derby field to an isolated position in the odds. The 19. horse was quoted as high as 100 to 1 The Bradley entry for the first around town last night and, in the time in years became a one-horse mud or out, they say he's quite a bet when the master of the idle bet. He must be at that price.

Favor Ladysman year-old champion, continues to pects of a muddy track.

Pos.—Horse

2-Charley O

3—(B) Fingal

5-Warren, Jr.

6-Dark Winter

7-(A) Ladysman

8-Kerry Patch

10-Captain Red

14-(B) Boilermaker

19-(B) Broker's Tip

22-(C) Mr. Khayyam

20-(A) Pomponius

21-Fair Rochester

9—Inlander

11-Head Play

12-Strideaway

15-Silent Shot

13-Spicson

16-Sarada

17-At Top

18-Isaiah

1-(A) Pompoleon

4—(C) Good Advice

Entries For Derby Race

for the fifty-ninth running of the Kentucky Derby follows:

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 6.—The field of overnight nominations

Jockey

No Boy

Corbett

No Boy

No Boy

A. Beck

No Boy

S. Rinick

J. Gilbert

No Boy

D. Meade

J. Beishak

H. Tinker

P. Walls

R. Finnerty

R. Fischer

C. Crossen

B. Bellizzi

R. Workman

Schaefer

Westrope

H. W. Fischer

tion. They say his legs are bad. They say he can't run in the mud. They even admit the possibility that the Downs this afternoon can't be entirely dry. Yet they are betting Ladysman as though his ticket was a treasury certificate.

To do this not only is to overlook Ladysman Is Still Favored Head Play but the surprise E. R. Bradley move with Fingal and Boilermaker; also Sarada. A good horse; Charley O., another, and Mr. Khayyam, son of a derby winner which broke a track record in Maryland last Saturday.

Mr. Khayyam, which doesn't like trouble at the post, is well placed Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. far on the outside, where he may break quickly and "pinch off" the field. As for Boilermaker, it was Bradley's estimate that he was the best two-year-old he ever owned; also Laverne Fator's that he was the best two-year-old he ever rode. But the trouble with that is that he's a three-year-old now. Anyhow, all rain. agree on one point: that it is the most open derby of recent years. Ladysman or no Ladysman. It is even so open that none of the New York scheduled jockeys has ever rode a derby winner.

So it's a fair race, a fast pace and woe betide the hindmost!

11/11/11/32

EAST SIDE GIANTS East Side Giants mushball team

BARTBERGER SLUGGERS

Bartberger Sluggers won from the Shadyside team 5 to 4 at the Shady Side field. The stars for the Bartbergers were J. Zona and Tony San-Speaking for racing interest to. For the Shadyside team the twenty two horses, the greatest playing of Peachy was the best. three-year-olds within the gift of For games with the Bartbergers call er at Bessemer recently. The game

TO PLAY TODAY

Colonial A. C. this afternoon if the er score tied four to four in the last grounds are not rain soaked. The half of the last inning Slavish out of the box in the fifth inning, game originally was scheduled for doubled and Marshall raced home and Chick Outen, his battery mate, Tuesday. Great and Kirkwood will with the winning run. Only four had to retire when spiked by Lind-

SLUGGERS WIN

Court House Sluggers won a game Head Play changed ownership over of baseball from the Boston A. C. night from Mrs. Willie Crump to Friday afternoon 8 to 6. The game Mrs. Silas Mason, wife of the sub- was played at Boston Field. The way builder, for \$30,000 and 15 per stars of the game were Dunlap, cent of his winnings, if any. Never- Dinsmore Thompson and Joe Johncent of his winnings, if any. Never- Dinsmore, Thompson, and Joe Johntheless, the horse is expected to go ston. Black, Snyder and Kennedy to the post as second choice and also played good baseball. It was probably won't pay better than 3-1. the second victory of the year for Ladysman will be even less. the Sluggers.

Three Horses Are Scratched

Nineteen Through Withdrawing Of Three

(International News Service) CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUIS- tures.

hour withdrew Fingal and Boilermaker. Warren, Jr., was scratched But, somehow, Ladysman, the two- by Calumet Farm because of pros-

Probable Odds

10-1

100-1

30-1

8-5

20-1

50-1

100-1

4-

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10-1

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National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh 4, Brooklyn 2. Cincinnati 8, New York St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 3. *Boston 2, Chicago 1. *Eleven innings.

STANDING O	F THE	CLU	BS
*	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	13	4	.765
New York	. 10	6	.625
Boston	9	9	.500
St. Louis	9	9	.500
Cincinnati	8	8	.500
Brooklyn	7	9	.437
Chicago	7	11	.389
Philadelphia	6	13	.316

GAMES TODAY St. Louis at Philadelphia Chicago at Boston.

American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. All games postponed yesterday,

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Cleveland11 Chicago Washington10 Detroit 9 Philadelphia 6 St. Louis 7

GAMES TODAY. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Washington at Detroit. New York at Cleveland.

Boston 5

Boston at Chicago.

Shenango Hopes To Avenge For Recent 5 To 4 Defeat

Shenango high school hopes to atone Monday at Shenango for a five to four defeat scored by Besemwas their third as Bessemer had Recently Bessemer won from Wamhits were made off Ordick and strom.

Meet Monday

Lawrence County Sportsmen To See "Movies" At Elks

Members of the Lawrence County Sportsmen's Association will meet at 8:30 p. m., D. S. T., Monday at the Elks Club, according to Andrew Dodds, president. J. Audley Boak. head of the Pennsylvania Grange will be the principal spokesman. In addition there will be motion pic-

Bocce League To Be Formed Here

25-16. Melitio, Angoline and Coci logle was in charge of the band.

Pepper Martin Has Big Day At

Martin Joins League's Best Hitters By Work In Philadelphia

PIRATES KEEP ON WINNING GAMES

By LES CONKLIN International News Service Sports Writer. NEW YORK, May 6-Pepper Mar-

Cincinnati at New York tin, firebrand of the St. Louis Cardinals and hero of the 1931 world series, is on the warpath again. By clouting a homer, triple, double and single against the Phillies yesterday he crowded his way into the list of five leading National league hitters with a percentage of .346, which Pct. makes him the club's best batter to

.611 Martin, in his brief but spectacular career as a big leaguer, has run the gamut of mediocrity to fame, my Thomas in 10 rounds and John-.500 and then back again to obscurity. ny Hines took a 10 round decision He batted 3.00 during the regular 1931 season helping the Cards win .294 the pennant, and then ruined the battles last night Athletics in the world series, hitting Sammy Paris took a lacing from .500 and running wild on the bases. Charley Burns in one six Martin Hitting.

est stars of 1932, Pepper fell to have boxed here. pieces, his batting dropping to .238. Gabby Street decided to transform

unbeaten in the east this year. With Reyes, 6-1, 6-0, 6-1. Bill Walker pitching and Martin hitting, they scored the third straight win of their eastern tour by beating the Phillies yesterday, 5 to 3. With Walker and Jim Mooney, both ex-Giants, chalking up victories on successive days, and a flock of other

fine hurlers on the roster, St. Louis

appears to be the only club capable

of stopping Pittsburgh.

Bill Swift turned in his fourth win of the year as the Pirates trimtwice beaten George Washington, med Brooklyn, 4 to 2, and shoved Gaston Juniors will play the pum. With the Shenango-Bessem- Mungo, fire ball hurler making his first start of the year, was knocked Fruitt of Shenango and eight were Dodgers poled a triple after going made off Pepe and Percic of Bes- 28 times without a hit. The Pirates now have a lead of 21/2 games over the Giants, who lost to Cincinnati 8 to 5. Ray Kolp, veteran relief pitcher, stopped New York after Frey was knocked out, and later drove in the winning run. Ott and Grantham hit homers.

> Braves Ahead. Huck Betts of the Braves, who nial A. C., poled a pair of doubles once peppered his own epidermis when he hit against Lemley of Cenwith buckshot meant for a rabbit, tral A. C. had better control in taking a 2 to 1 duel from Charley Root of the Cubbs. Betts helped win his own Central against Colonial. He hangame when he singled in the 11th dled Lemley to perfection and held and was ferried around on hits by down bases from being stolen. Rain and cold kept all American

league teams idle.

the New Castle high band from at- fact he made three safe blows tending football games and pepping against Cascade A. C. when Monthe gridders and fans up with live- archs won 9 to 4. ly music. Friday night was hardly the kind of an evening that you would expect a band to put in an The band played many snappy

Malizia won two of three games tunes and paraded the field between Bocce from Maciarello, the first halves despite the fact that many 25-11 and the third, 25-24. The sec- wet feet no doubt resulted unless ond match was won by Maciarello the boys wore overshoes. Joe Repplayed best for the losers and Cook The 1,000 or so hardy football and Valentine played a good game fans who braved the chilling wind for the winners. A Bocce league is and rainy atmosphere to watch games should be placed in The News

Fair And Warm At Louisville For Derby Race Bat, Four Hits Rain Subsides And Day Will Be

Fine For Racing, Track Will Be Muddy

(International News Service) LOUISVILLE, Ky. May 6 .- The weatherman this morning promised fair and warm weather with a heavy track and strong west winds for the 59th Kentucky derby at Churchill Downs this afternoon. It was still raining at 3:30 a. m but at 7 a. m. it was only partly cloudy and the shower had subsided Rain most of yesterday left the track in a fairly heavy condition. The temperature reading at 7 a. m. was 56 degrees.

Peter De Grasse outpointed Jim-

from Jimmy Mack and Johnny Chiodo beat Clare Re-Expected to be one of the bright- pole in another. Paris and Chiodo

ent season on the bench and the lenge round of the Davis cup tenfuture looked rather drab. Then his championship started good at Mexico City, the United States winhim from an outfielder into a third ning both singles matches. Captain baseman, and the experiment has Wilmer Allison beat Ricardo Tapia the Mexican captain 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 St. Louis is the only western club and Cliff Sutter won from Esteban

Fred Brickell, outfielder of the Phillies who had a row with Manager Burt Shotton, has been released on option to the Kansas City Club of the American association. Brickell objected to the manager assigning Al Todd, a second string catcher to fill in at left field for the injured Hal Lee. Brickell declared he was tired of sitting on the bench and asked for his release.

Harry Hunt of Baltimore was injured at the Liverpool fence, Pimlico when the horse he was schooling over the jumps fell. An X-ray disclosed a slight concussion and fractured vertebrae.



Maxwell, first baseman for Colo-

Sheen caught a good game for Blews had Mahoning Reserves eating out of his hurler's glove when

Highland won 13 to 2. He allowed only two hits. Johnny Banko of West Pittsburg is quite an athlete. He has boxed as a pro, played football and is now

Brailey, shortstop of the Mon-It takes more than rain to stop archs, looks like a good hitter. In

> W. Soho of the Polish National alliance not only pitched a good game but he came through with a home run and two doubles against

> Councilman Stanley Treser is doing his part in helping baseball. He is helping to condition fields. He did the same thing last spring.

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Auditor's Notice

The undersigned Auditor appointed by the Orphans Court of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, in the matter of the final account of Jane S. Chambers, Executrix of the Estate of Hugh H. Chambers, Deceased, to cass upon any exceptions that may be filed thereto, restate the account necessary and make distribution the balance in the hands of the Accountant to and among those en-titled thereto will attend to the du-ties of his appointment at his office 421-422 Lawrence Savings & Trust Building, New Castle, Pennsylvania, Tuesday, May 9th, 1933, at two o'clock p. m. where and when all persons interested may attend.
Auditor, S. James Callahan.
Legal—News—April 22-29, May 6,

Notice

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Pittsburgh Meet

Champions Will Be Among Missing Today

(International News Service)

600 scholastic cinder-path stars the Legion of Honor Golf League, make their stabs for athletic fame when they will again assemble at here this afternoon when they par- the Municipal Course. ticipate in the 26th annual Pitt in- It is expected that the Pitt stadium A last minute rush of entries up-

FARM for sale, 62 acres, ground the tri-state region will vie for hon- expect to surprise their opponents level and clean; new buildings ors. Conspiculously absent from the when they tee off again Monday. and steam heat in house; gas, all current tourney is New Castle high, new farm machinery; 2 horses, 8 current tourney is New Castle high, fresh cows. Anton Werhnyak, R. D. old ash road to Princeton; 3 miles champions had they entered. The from Cascade Park. champions had they entered. The Lawrence county school's sports budget would not permit financing an entry in today's event.

Ellwood Merchants To Play Zelienople

178t4-50 Ellwood City Team Wants Games With Teams In New Castle to Cleveland Sunday and spent the

uled to play Zelienople at Ellwood City today, according to Manager 176126-50 Norman Pack. The coahe is Dick Ward. The Ellwoodians want games with New Castle teams which can week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. be arranged by agents telephoning Clyde Christie, of Ellwood City. H. E. Garwig, Ellwood City.

> catcher; Lloyd Badger, first base; J. Butera. Ed McCloskey, second base; Dick Friedhoff, shortstop; Thorpe Clark, and children, of Mars, were recent Jr., third base; Charles McCloskey, left field; Dave Jones, Jr., right field, and utility players, Norman Pack, outfield; Paul Bohlander and Art Smith, pitchers: Allen Wilson and Lee Shirey, catchers, and Alec Hor-

Street Denies Vance Will Be

PHILADELPHIA, May 6 .- Gabby ents, Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Hender-Street, manager of the St. Louis son. Cardinals, today denied a report Mrs. A. S. Hainsworth entertained that the Cards had accepted a the Girl's Sewing class in her home waiver claim from the Pittsburgh Monday evening. The hours were Pirates for Dazzy Vance, their star spent in sewing and chat. A de-"Why should we let Vance go on Hainsworth

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price to get him from Brooklyn?" Street said he had assigned Vance to pitch tomorrow against his for-

waivers after we paid such a high

mer teammates in Brooklyn where completing their series with the Phillies. The veteran Gabby refused to discuss another report that the New York Giants had their eyes on

Dr. Forbes Is **Made Director** Of New School

Westminster Grad Heads Publice Administration Division At New York U.

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., May 6 -Dr. Russell L. Forbes, graduate of West Minster College with the class of 1918 and former resident of West Middlesex has been appointed director of the division of research in Public Administration at New York

Legion Of Honor To Play Monday

PITTSBURGH, May 6-More than day evening by the eight teams of

set beforehand predictions of Pitt officials who announced several days play last Monday evening, due to ago that registration of contestants run in pasture; spring work part ago that registration of contestants done; seil or trade this farm with indicated a decrease of 20 per cent Sixty-one teams from all parts of

Ellwood City Merchants are sched-

The team is composed of Pat Patch, of Ellwood City, were Sun-

ton, infielder.

Mrs. T. C. Henderson. Mrs. George Winds, of Tarentum, has returned home after a week's visit at the home of her brother, John Elsesser and family.

licious lunch was served by Mrs.

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THINKING OF ROLAND'S EYES-TO TOWNSEND ZANDER-SPRING MEANS THE LAYING OF CRAFTY PLANS FOR A VILLAINOUS

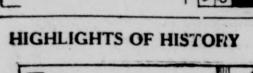
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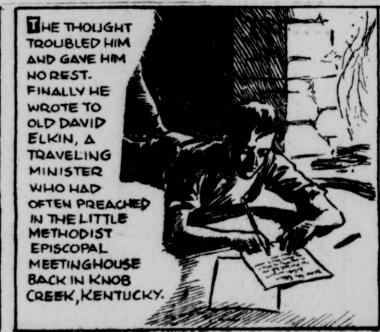
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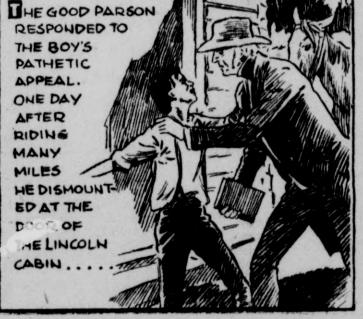
MEANS LOOKING

AT THE STARS, AND













BY J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

Letters of Administration on the

(Special To The News)

This new division, part of the Department of Government in Washington Square College, will aim to effect the training and qualifications of office holders particularly in the metropolitan region.

New Castle High Defending Teams In Golf League Will Resume Hostilities At Municipal Course

Hostilities will be resumed Mon-

teams will be out in full strength and some interesting matches are

The boys were a little off in their

the fact that many of them were playing their first game of the season, but quite a few have been do-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pitzer of

Sharon, were recent guests of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Drake and children visited friends in Pittsburgh, Sunday.

Miss Maudress Snodgross spent Sunday with her friend Miss Anna

Miss June Christie is spending the

John Powell and Miss Marcella

Mr. and Mrs. John Toth motored

Boyle, pitcher; Butler Hennon, day visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Steffler

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer

Mr. and Mrs. John Gibbons and

children Jack and Mary Jane spent the week end with Mrs. Catherine Ellers of New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beamer and daughter Nancy Ellen. of Pittsburgh, spent Sunday with Rev. and

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Turner and daughter Rose Mary have returned to their home in Grove City after a week's visit with the latter's par-



SANSON, FRANCE BUSIEST EXECUTIONER_ WAS THE ORIGINAL

OPERATOR OF THE GUILLOTINE -IN THE REIGN OF TERROR DURING THE REVOLUTION HE CHOPPED OFF 3,918 HEADS

Jane Otremba: reading, The Minuet

Leora Houston: dancers: Jane Ot-

remba, Florence Jenkins duet Sweet

Blushing Roses, Roberta Armstrong,

Edith Rodgers: solo, Cherry Ripe,

The Cherry Vendor, Irene Wallace in costume: chorus Stars Brightly

Shining, Girls chorus. Several se-

lections were rendered by the Haydn

quartet of Grove City, Dr. P. W. Al-

len, George Stewart, Glen Smith,

Gordon Hill with Miss Dorothy Al-

HONOR NEWCOMERS

ATTEND PARY

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Miles and fam-

home of Dr. and Mrs. James Pol-

Seminary of Pittsburgh,. The Bac-

New Wilmington

SCHOOL BOARD ACTION

go, William Hamilton, Elizabeth

The subject of health education

was dropped in the interests of

economy and the Science work will

RECUPERATING

Prof. William Hamilton is recup-

erating at his home on the Pulaski

road following a recent operation

CLUB MEETINGS

NEW WILMINGTON NOTES

Miss Gertrude left Tuesday for

South Mountain, Pa., to bring Miss

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Patton and

family moved from the Dicks house

enue, on Monday.

Trumpet solo, Harold Offut: clar- Florence Miner to her home here

Y. W. Schedule

Hike.

Mrs. T. J. Miner and daughter

tax was set at \$5.00.

The Adams Street district resi- lock of Fairview and Mr. and Mrs.

len presiding at the piano.

SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Scouts Receive Their Badges At

Investiture Service For Girl Scouts Conducted By Miss Elizabeth Reis

Twenty-four girls of the Mahon- church, ingtown Girl Scout troop received tenderfoot pins Friday afternoon in fully as good but better than the an impressive investiture ceremony patrons had expected. The orchesconducted by Miss Elizabeth Reis tra is always a drawing card and of the New Castle Girl Scout coun- the people of seventh ward who had

the organization late were eligible of his friends. to receive their pins.

large flag on the wall of one of the gram. Mahoning school portables. Patrol leaders presented the individual members of their patrols to Miss Reis. Investiture rites were performed and the pins presented. Mrs. Hanger led the girls in a number of games and told them

contest proved very interesting. It was won by patrol No. 4. Mahoningtown Girl Scout troop was organized just a short time ago. Mrs. E. W. Guy is leader and Miss Lucille McGuire lieutenant

about camp. A relay knot tying

CALIFORNIA GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. John Beard of Sebastopol, Calif. left on Friday for Mrs. Beard's former home in Columbus, O., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Beard of 127 Orchard

The California couple have been making a tour of the east. They have been gone from Sebastopol since March 27.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY Mrs. J. B. Bumbaugh received

did message to the group. A short be observed. business meeting with the president, Mrs. W. W. Wait, in charge, was conducted.

Mrs. Bumbaugh served a delicious In June the society will meet with

Mrs. C. H. Clark, Sunnyside.

BOARD TO MEET Members of the board of the Madison Avenue Christian church will have a monthly meeting Sunday at the close of the evening service.



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Local Orchestra **Presents Concert**

Solemn Ceremony Program Given By Presbyterian Orchestra Pleases Audience

> A concert was presented last night by the Mahoningtown Presbyterian on West Cherry street. At the time maid's knee, and the other sundry cently moved to the Mrs. Robert orchestra in the basement of the

The presentation was not only cil, with Mrs. W. H. Hanger, also of heard it before were only too eager to hear the concert.

Miss Reis stated that this was the In addition to the orchestral numfirst time she had ever seen such a bers there was a vocal duet by two large percentage of a troop invested little girls Betty Alexander and Jane Schnebly's tenth anniversary as pasat the same time. All but four or Bollinger, and a saxophone trio tor of the Mahoningtown Presbytefive of the girls who had entered made up of Blaine Farver and two rian church

The service centered around a orchestra members after the pro- this city and preached his first ser-

Observations In 7th Ward

A West Madison avenue man saw something Thursday night that still 11 o'clock with Dr. Conover of Philhas him puzzled. He saw a little boy, not more than ten years of age, walking along the tops of a string of box cars of a speeding B. & O. train on the westbound tracks. The tor's sermon theme, "Something All to pigskin glory by Boone, two of END VISIT IN WARD boy was following a man who was May Have". quite a distance ahead of him. One thing we are certain, the boy's mother didn't know where he was!

Those air-filled paper sacks in the garden of the fire department here are for the purpose of keeping nibby crowds and blackbirds away. They seemed to be successful as "scarecrows" last summer.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

West Madison avenue. Rev. W members of the Women's Missionary W. Sniff, pastor. Bible school at society at her home on Sixth street 9:45 a. m. in charge of the superin-

> ON CAMP COUNCIL Miss Margaret Fischer, of North Ashland avenue, who is ending a

Camp East Brook, Y. W. C. A. re- served. sort for girls ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH streets. Rev. Fr. A. P. Scholz, pas- in Ford City, Pa. tor. Masses Sunday morning at 8:30 and 10:30. Catechism class at 1:30

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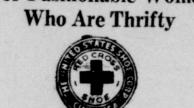
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Of Interesting Things

Around New Castle

When ordinarily well balanced cit-

izens will set out on a wooden bench

for two hours: with the rain playing

New Castle won, but Lady Luck

was rooting from the New Castle

section all night. This McKinley

team was fast and smart and for-

tunately the local boys snagged

their two touchdowns and kicks in

the first period before the visitors

got used to the field, or the ball or

Dan Boone was over for the game

stars of New Castle high did some here.

and some of the old time football

fanning with him. Dan was the

coach here back in 1915 or there-

abouts and turned out some good

lege stars were started on their way

them that come to mind being Sev-

It seems that rooters for the Wild

They might have made the rho-

dodendron the state flower, but then

PLAINGROVE

The Junior-Senior banquet was

were decorated in the colors of the

two classes. Yellow and white were

the seniors and red and gold were

for the students to pass under. The

musical reading, Leora Houston:

address, Mr. Smith: vocal duet, Le-

ora McCommon and Edith Rodgers:

reading, Marian Grundy: harmon-

ica solo, Walter Minor: Jews harp,

The Seniors present were: Isabelle

Miles, Roberta Armstrong, Florence

Jenkins, Mary Grundy, Elinor Rod-

gers, Jane Otremba, Eva Hamilton,

Pauline Dolby, Calvin Winder, John

McNulty, Robert Oaks, Clyde Grun-

dy, while the Juniors present were

Kathryne Crow, Grace Ralston,

sie Otremba, Walter Minor, Ray

GIVE CONCERT

school was presented on Friday eve-

Overture, grand opera selection-

inet solo, Walter Rodgers: baritone

solo, Alrick Miles: vocal duet, Ballad

of June Roses, Irene Wallace and

Stay Way From My Gal" Howard

Cunningham and James Pollock:

violin solo, Elinor Rodgers: trumpet

Monday, May 8

futt: Minuet in G, March Militare, in collecting.

ning with the following program:

The High School orchestra

The concert of the Plaingrove Hi

Guarneri and James Pollock.

Frank Guarneri: German band.

The program included

Clarinet solo, Walters

ing at each other.

Clifford Butts Home From Navy

pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.

in charge of the superintendent,

Arthur Walker. Morning worship

at 10:30, with a sermon by the pas-

tor on the subject, "Is God Love?".

Junior Christian Endeavor at 2 p.

m. Senior Christian Endeavor at

6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:15

o'clock with a sermon by the pastor.

Eastern standard time observed.

Clifford Butts has completed a four year enlistment with the U.S. a tatoo down the back of their necks Navy and on Thursday night re- (just one to ε customer, one neck turned to the home of his parents that is) daring epizootic, houseof his discharge he had been stationed in California. He served as other strictly according to the rules, Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. a ground mechanic for the aviation then the football virus runs deep.

SUNDAY WILL MARK TENTH YEAR SINCE

PASTOR CAME HERE

Refreshments were served to the 1923, that Rev. Schnebly came to mon from the pulpit of the local church. He had been engaged in ministerial work for a number of years before coming here.

METHODIST CHURCH

Corner of North Cedar street and the lights or something. East Madison avenue. Rev. W. H. Downing, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. in charge of Q. E. Davy, superintendent. Morning service at adelphia as guest speaker. Junior Epworth League at 2:30 p. m. Senior Epworth League at 6:45 p. m. Evening service at 7:45 o'clock, pas-

SNAPPY CLUB PICNIC

enty Yard Bill Horner who played Shoaff on Wednesday. for Pitt and Norman Nelson who A picnic is planned for Sunday by played for Allegheny. the Snappy club. The club is composed of five young girls-Margaret Orlando, president; Charlotte Russo, dents are satisfield there is a San- Mont Barnes of Conneaut. secretary; Pearl Masone, treasurer, ta Claus after all. The raising of and Rose Dominick and Esther Mi- the street car tracks at Adams and New Florence visited several famron. The next regular meeting will East Washington street has made ilies here in Plaingrove. They were be at the home of Rose Dominick the lake there disappear which calls returning home from a visit with for a loud cheer or something.

BUILDING GETS BATH The seventh ward fire department Azalea for the state flower have lost Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. It tendent, Lucille McGuire. Service at truck barn is getting a thorough a close decision to the friends of the proved to be a pleasant occasion en- 10:45 a. m. Young people's meeting cleaning at the hands of the fire- Mountain Laurel. The Mountain lowing Sunday and on the force of the fire- lowing Sunday Henry Ford of Grove men. The ceiling was being washed Laurel is now the official state flow-Mrs. John Bevan was the leader. Evening service at 7:45 o'clock. Ser- yesterday and it was revealed to the er and the residents of Monroe Mrs. M. E. Vaughn was a special mons morning and evening by the surprised onlookers that the ceiling County and those other counties guest. Mrs. Vaughn gave a splen- pastor. Eastern standard time will is really cream colored. It had been where the bloom is profuse can rest cleaned last spring but since then on their laurels. had picked up a heavy coat of dust.

ST. LUCY'S CHURCH

Corner of North Cedar street and so few people would have been able four-year course in physical edu- East Wabash avenue. Rev. Fr. M. to spell it. The dogwood would cation at Slippery Rock State J. Vitale, pastor. Masses at 8:30 have been easily spelled but never Teachers College, will be in charge and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 2 got a bark. of swimming again this June at p. m. Eastern standard time ob-

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Prater of Wa-Corner of Second and Clayton bash avenue spent Friday morning

Mrs. Cyril Jones and baby daughter of Youngstown are reported top. m. Daylight savings time obby as getting along very nicely. Louis Craig of Akron, O., was in seventh ward on business Friday. Corner of East Cherry and North Mr. Craig was raised in New Castle.

Oliver Sample of Pittsburgh has the juniors. Red and yellow roses been making a few days' visit with were also used in the table decorahis mother, Mrs. Mary Sample of tions. An archway was decorated Mrs. Harry Altmeyer and children tables were set in a triangular poof Beaver Falls are at the bedside sition. A delicious dinner was serv-

of Mr. Altmeyer at the New Castle ed by the mothers of the Juniors Ella McCaslin, Mary Clarke, Mrs. Castle hospital where he is a patient. with the Juniors serving the ban- Hazel Wilson, and Marjorie Gilfil-Mrs. Smith and son Robert of Ze- quet. Miss Elsie Otremba a Junior lienople returned home last night was toastmistress. The Senior reafter a visit with Mrs. Smith's sponse was given by John McNulty. daughter, Mrs. Charles Thompson. Eighth street.

Harry Altmeyer of Beaver Falls, who resided in New Castle 15 years ago, is in the New Castle hospital and will undergo a serious operation there today. Mr. Altmeyer is a brother of Mrs. E. E. Reedy, West Madison avenue.

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9:00 Union High Girl Reserves, Union High. 3:45 Musketeers Hike. 7:30 Modern Cinderellas, Bowling Alleys.

7:30 Ben Franklin Kid Party. 8:00 College Club, Green Room. 8:00 Joy Givers Club, Elm street. Wednesday, May 10 3:00 Good Will Graduate Club.

Third floor Club Room. 4:30 Junior Girl Reserves, Elm 7:30 Friendship Circle, Green

Thursday, May 11 12:30 International Institute Committee, I. I. Office. 1:30 Red Cross Food Nutrition Class, Third Floor Kitchen.

7:30 French Class, F. S. Office.

2:00 Baby Clinic, Elm street. 4:00 Union High Girl Reserve. 4:30 Sciota Street Girl Reserves,

7:30 Pi Omicron Sorority, I. I. Office. 8:00 Polish Dancing Class, Gym. 8:30 Eva Bowles Club, Elm street. Friday, May 12

10:00 Staff Meeting, General Secretary Office. 7:00 Girls' Chat Club, Elm street. 7:30 Square Circle, Green Room. Saturday, May 13 9:30 English Class, I. I. Office. 10:30 Younger Girls' Gym Class,

10:00 Sunny Side Up Club, Green 6:30 Tap Dancing Class, Gym.

High School orchestra: An Old Fashioned Garden, a fantasy; chor-Lieutenant Dennis us, An Old Fashioned Garden" Girls chorus; solo The Same Silver Moon, **Tells About Units**

Writes Interesting Letter Here Concerning Progress In Reforestation Work

In a letter to Major W. Fulton Jackson, Second Lieutenant Donald Dennis, the only Lawrence The friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Billy McConahy called on county reserve officer called to date to participate in the work of the them on Friday evening to welcome "Reforestation Army" tells of the ills, watching twenty two young Shaw farm. Delicious refreshments Lieutenant Dennis has not as yet formation of the units as sent out athletes attempt to demolish each were served during the evening. been assigned and is still on duty at Camp Perkins, Fort Hoyle, Md. Fred Hohman, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. According to the letter, a com-Hohman and family, Mr. and Mrs. It was no night for outdoor sports Gil McKissick and family, Mr. and pany of the "Reforestation Army" last night. No night to sit and Mrs. Cleland Walters, Mr. and Mrs. when ready to go to the woods watch any kind of a game, but the Henry Macom and family, Mr. and have been recruited for the service. faithful were at Taggart Stadium. Mrs. George McConahy and son

braving the worst the weather man Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shaw in charge consisting of one regular had. And they saw a football game. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Given army officer, one first sergeant, a Not a spring practice game, but one Shaw and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. mess sergeant, a supply sergeant, that looked like November football Robert Peebles and family, Mr. and one cook and two corporals. In ad-Mrs. Frank Brown and family, Miss dition there are two reserve officers.

Margaret Peebles, Mrs. Robt. Shaw, The regular army officer is withand Mr. and Mrs. Billy McConahy. drawn as soon as the reserve officers have become thoroughly acquainted with their duties and the Miss Helen Patterson and Miss unit has been organized. The bal-Gertrude Eppinger were in atten- ance of the regular army persondance at the announcement party nel is also withdrawn as soon as the given at the home of Dr. Allen, of men of the unit have become thor-Grove City in honor of their daugh- oughly organized and acquainted ter Miss Dorothy Allen whose mar- with their duties and their respecriage to Bruce Glenn, of Philadel- tive petty officers have been sephia, formerly of Butler, will occur lected and found able to handle the in July. Miss Allen has been music situation. instructress for the last few years.

Dennis will be detailed with one of these units in the near future.

PLAINGROVE PERSONALS Miss Kersey Comes Miss Grace Hogue was a visitor New Castle the past week. Weidall Shoaff of McDonald, Pa. was a guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. S.

ily have concluded a visit at the State Emergency Relief Board Worker To Confer With

Accepting an invitation of the Lawrence County Emergency Relief board to come here for a week's intheir daughter Mrs. Harry Sankey of formal visit with the directors of Dean McBride of Pittsburgh will Kersey, representative of the State and dressed the wounds of Mrs. county relief groups, Miss Helen supply the pulpit at the U. P. Emergency Relief board, arrived Hoover.

in the absence of Rev. Harry Rose state board in the northwestern who will be graduated from the Pennsylva ia counties. Today Miss Kersey and Mr. Gorcalaureate will be held on Sabbata

employment relief which the state board sponsored at Webster Hall, Pittsburgh. Miss Kersey addressed the group on "Relief Policies and Returning here over the week end.

budget for next year was sonsiderably reduced and as a result the tax millage was fixed at seven mills for telligently stressed. the general fund, and five mills for held in the High School auditorium the sinking fund, a reduction of 8

on Tuesday evening. The tables mills from last years rate. The new tax of 12 mills comes as a satisfaction to the taxpayers. Per capita The election of teachers was then board, Miss Kersey brings to her taken up and resulted as follows: work here the broad experience of Principal, Walt Whitman: May Mc-Kelvey, Edwin Anderson, Alice Li-

Resume Paving On

be divided between those competent Arrival Of More Brick Yesterday Permits Highway Employes To Resume Work

for appendicitis in the Jameson Work was resumed on the re-pay-Memorial hospital. He is expectant ing of East Washington street beof returning to his position as in- tween East and Mill, Friday, arrival structor of French and history at of more brick permitting the work an early date. John Eagleson and to be resumed Miss Kathryn McCormick have been

A considerable section of the old doing substitute work in his place. pavement has been torn up and work of laying additional concrete to smooth up the old base was car-The Thursday Club will meet at ried out yesterday afternoon, pre-Shell, Howard Cunningham, Frank the home of Mrs. C. J. Smyser on paratory to laying new brick at

Thursday afternoon, May 11 with once. The work will be pushed forward Miss Janette Shafer as associate rapidly, Superintendent of Highways H. W. Lightner has indicated and it is expected to complete the task within the next few weeks if the brick continues to arrive

Leora McCommons: dialogue, "Yo of Mrs. John Buxton on Waugh av+ on North Market street to the house OIL CITY, Pa., May 6.-With his skull fractured in two places, his nose and jaw broken, Paul Amsler, 18, of Knox, is in critical condition The man who said the world owsolo, John McNulty and Howard Of- ed him a living is having difficulties in Oil City hospital, following an automobile accident in which four automobiles figured west of Knox on the Emlenton road. Harold Kline, also of Knox, is in the hospital with lacerations of the hand and knee. E. G. Beals and Ernie Goughler, Knox residents, were slightly hurt. Two cars were de-

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street had the misfortune Wednes-County Leaders down off the back porch at the home of her mother-in-law.

church on Sunday and on the fol- Friday to begin her conferences.

Miss Kersey came with Spencer R. City will have charge of the services Gordon, field representative for the Rodgers, superintendent; morning worship, 10 a. m.; Reception of

members and Baptismal service; don attended an institute on un-Elmer O. Minnigh, pastor.

the state visitor will immediately commence her talks with local relief agency heads, the principal ob-At the School Board meeting the ject of which is to reach new understandings on the administration of relief as a result of which the human element may be more in-

Kersey will address the Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis club next week, describing a summary of

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M. E. CHURCH NOTES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES

evening service, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday school; 9 a. m., Clyde

Mrs. Charlie Hoover of West

and will live on the farm.

New merchandise arriving daily to make the

Coates, superintendent; Young Peo-

ple's meeting, 6:45 p. m., E. S. T. EDENBURG PERSONALS Mrs. Sara McIntoch spent Thurs-

day with Mrs. John Davis at New Walter W. Raub has purchased Mrs. James Matthews, of New the late Willis Ripple farm and has Castle, spent Wednesday with Mrs. taken possession and is stocking it H. R. Schock.

> Mrs. Elizabeth Peterson and Mrs. Mary Louden were shoppers at New Castle Tuesday. Clarence Jones is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John Jones of Mahoningtown. Mrs. Mattie McCreary of New day afternoon to trip when going Castle, was a recent visitor at the home of Mrs. Sara McIntoch. Charlie Raub, of New Middletown, order to save her little girl who was Ohio, was a visitor at the home of in front of her she fell and cut a his brother, Wilson Raub, Tuesday.

little girl received a small bump on with relatives at Sinnamahoning, the head. A physician was called Pa. Mrs. George Dexter, of Sinnamahoning, Pa., is visiting at the home of her son, Wardell Dexter, of the

The inventor of the electric chair

is dead. His end was a great shock. Worry is caused by trying to solve

Monday's problems on Saturday. A normal man with good teeth Sunday school, 10 a. m., Fred has a biting power of 171 pounds.

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bad gash in her left arm at the el- Miss Elvina Crebbs and Shirley

bow, she also bruised her knee. The Dexter are spending a few weeks

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